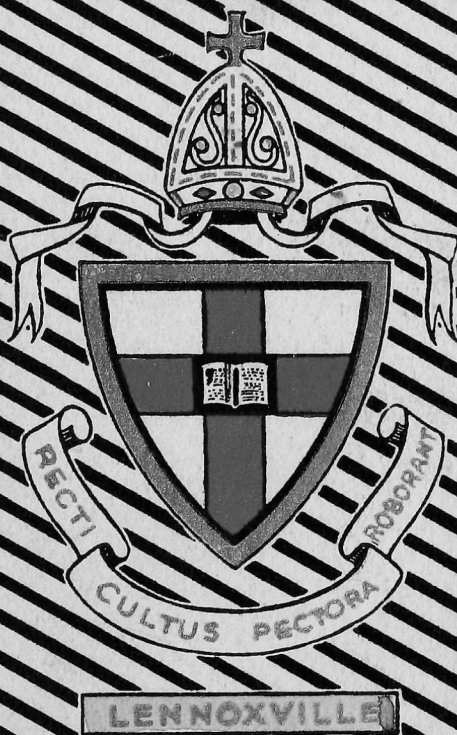


H. A. Baldwin

B.C.S.



Xmas, 1927

Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Limited

ESTABLISHED 1889



Manufacturers of

BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES

Lead Covered Cables for
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Varnished Cambric Insulated Cables
Weatherproof Wires and Cables
Trolley Wire, Round or Grooved
Magnet Wire
Rubber Insulated Wires and Cables
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Flexible Cords
Bare Wire, Round, Square or Shaped



*Head Office and Factory: Montreal, P.Q.
Rolling Mill: Brockville*

BRANCHES: Toronto Winnipeg Regina Calgary Vancouver

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



Headmaster

S. P. SMITH, M.A., Oxon.



Headmaster, Preparatory School

A. WILKINSON, Esq.



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Vice-President: A. WILKINSON, ESQ.

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L. S. BLINCO, Captain

Basketball

L. S. BLINCO, Captain

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D. C. MARKEY and P. W. BLAYLOCK

Foreword

When I was invited to write a "Foreword" for the Christmas Number of the Bishop's College School Magazine I accepted at once, partly because I felt gratified that the boys wished me to do so, and partly because, as an "Old Boy," I have a very real affection for the Old School where I was born when my father was the Head Master, and where, later on, I spent five or six years between the ages of eleven and seventeen, getting, I hope, a certain amount of knowledge knocked into me, and more important still, getting hold of some of the outstanding vital principles of true manhood, viz:—truth, honour, and fair play, the spirit which would scorn to tell a lie to escape punishment, or to win a game or any contest by unfair means or foul play. As I say, I accepted the invitation at once; but now I confess that I am rather at a loss to know what is expected in a "Foreword."


However, there is one thing which I wish to say, and this Foreword gives me the opportunity to say it, and it is this:

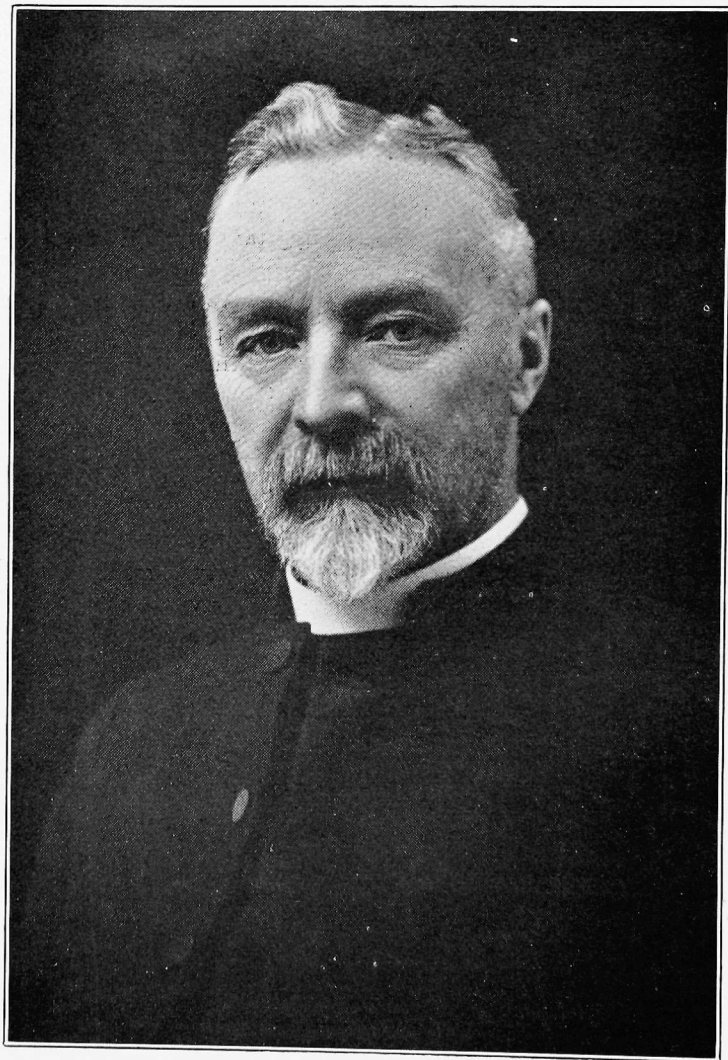
I do hope that Christmas will be kept in the right spirit, and that in the midst of all the joy of happy home gatherings, the giving and receiving of presents, the feasting and fun and gladness which quite rightly surround Christmas, we shall remember those who are not so well off as ourselves, and in some generous and practical way try to bring comfort and happiness into the lives of some of them.

Above all I hope that we shall never forget, in all our rejoicings, that Christmas is the Birthday of the Christ Child; and that our hearts will be filled with love for Him so that we shall all offer Him our adoration, praise and thanksgiving in the worship of the Church on Christmas Day.

With all my heart I wish the Head Master, the other Masters, and all the boys of Bishop's College School the good old wish: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Bishopthorpe,

Leander Quehec




THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC.

Page of Honour

1927

—

FOOTBALL

Won all games scoring 124 points against 21
(in School games)

—

HOCKEY

Won all games except one.

—

CADET CORPS

Won the Governor-General's Shield
for the Dominion of Canada.

—

McGILL

Arts and Science combined: 3 boys passed.
14 boys out of 15 passed McGill Matriculation
without any supplementals.
6 boys passed into R.M.C.

—

TROPHIES WON

Shirley Russel Cup.
Governor-General's Shield.

Magazine Staff

Editor

R. L. YOUNG, ESQ.

Literary Editors

H. I. KENNEDY	I. OGILVIE
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GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA

WON BY B. C. S.

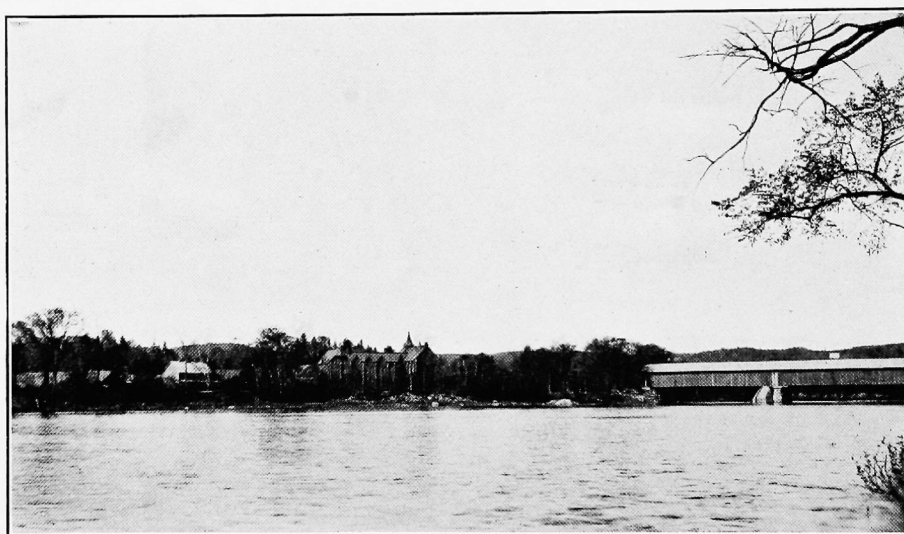
1927

1924

Football, 1927

List of Games

I.	B.C.S.	vs.	U.B.C.	October 1st	Score:	B.C.S.	30
						U.B.C.	0
II.	"	vs.	Stanstead	" 8th		B.C.S.	15
						Stanstead	9
III.	"	vs.	L.C.C.	" 15th		B.C.S.	21
						L.C.C.	2
IV.	"	vs.	Ashbury	" 22nd		B.C.S.	31
						Ashbury	1
V.	"	vs.	Westmount	" 24th		B.C.S.	7
						Westmount	0
VI.	"	vs.	Stanstead	" 29th		B.C.S.	35
						Stanstead	5
VII.	"	vs.	Loyola,	November 2nd		B.C.S.	12
						Loyola	5
VIII.	"	vs.	Old Boys	" 7th		B.C.S.	16
						Old Boys	0
	B.C.S. 2nd Team	vs.	Ashbury 2nd,	Oct. 22nd		B.C.S.	27
						Ashbury	3



THE OLD SCHOOL FROM THE NEW.

*There's a breathless hush in the Close to-night—
Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote;
"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"*

*The sand of the desert is sodden red—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke;
The Gatling's jammed and the colonel dead,
And the regiment's blind with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed its banks,
And England's far and Honour a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks,
"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"*

*This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling, fling to the host behind—
"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"*

HENRY NEWBOLT.

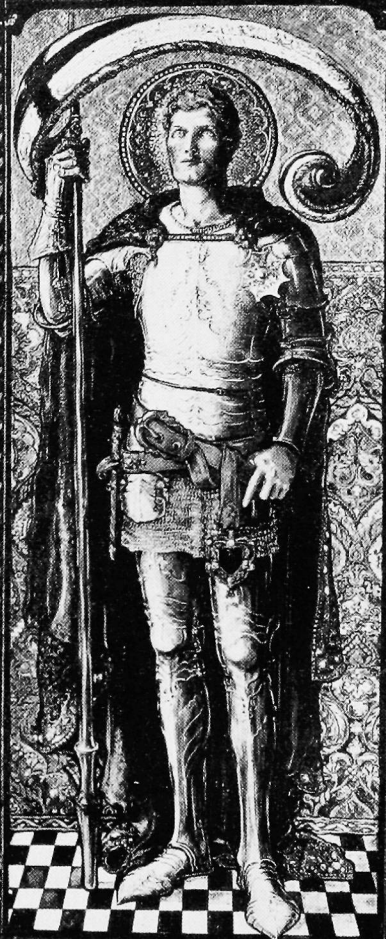
This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and **C**ountry
AD. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil M Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S Gwyn
Kenneth W Husband
E V Fremonger
Maurice E Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A Scott
Edward A Whitehead
Gerald E Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
tus. pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

*"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat;
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."*

*"They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, to fight and win."*

*Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again!"*

A cable across the Atlantic during the summer vacation brought joy to the hearts of some of us who were spending the holidays in the British Isles. It ran: "All boys passed McGill Matriculation exams., without supplementals, except 'X'."

Rarely is such extreme good fortune duplicated during the course of one year. Fortune, however, paid us another visit and on her visiting card was written in letters of gold "Banner year for B.C.S. Football."

Not content with this, Lady Fortune, scanning an old criterion of character saw the ability of B.C.S. to:

*"Meet with Triumph or Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same."*

and honoured us with another visit, and this time the message told us that we had won the Governor General's Shield.

This year, therefore, every record is probably beaten in B.C.S. Football, certainly in examination results and the winning of the Shield in 1924 is repeated.

Only those who have experienced it can adequately realize the amount of spade work necessary for these results, for the polishing of the rough diamond.

*"You only know him groomed and combed
And bridled on parade,
I know the paddocks where he roamed,
I saw him roped and made."*

The dark inscrutable workmanship which reconciles discordant elements and makes them cling together in one Society, the terrors, pains and early miseries, regrets, vexations, lassitudes, interfused within a boy's mind have all had their part in making up the calm existence which is his when he is worthy of himself.

When nature wants to make a *man* she doesn't invite him to a teaparty. There are no soft cushions lying around in B.C.S. and there isn't a nursery. Neither is there any tyranny.

When nature wants to make a man—

*“Watch her method, watch her ways!
How she ruthlessly perfects
Whom she royally elects;
How she hammers him and hurts him
And with mighty blows converts him
Into trial shapes of clay which only Nature understands—
While his tortured heart is crying and he lifts beseeching hands!—
How she bends, but never breaks,
When his good she undertakes—
How she often disappoints—
Whom she secretly anoints—”*

Here at School this constant, healthy activity of mind and body, produces a swelling current of life purifying itself and casts all the débris to the bank like a swelling river. Every branch of School activity does its part in effecting this.

A very welcome and pleasant change during the School winter season is an occasional visit to a hut on the invitation of some lordly proprietor from the Fourth. Here one finds sanctuary. School seems like the Happy Land—far, far away; a fragrant cedar-wood fire is burning cheerily; you eat a tender partridge *à la main* with the carcass on your knee—horresco referens—and the world is right side uppermost. With his axe across his shoulder Mine Host escorts you home *à la Robin Hood*.

Here's to having many years of full school life like the present!

May we wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—and, especially *and* sympathetically, parents, whose boys go home to worry them. Cheerio, Old Boys!



IN A GLADE

*Let me see straight and far,
In light as clear and fair
As shimmers now from yonder star,
In clean and rain-washed air!*

*As helpless here I stand,
The soul of such a scene
To paint in verses bland;
Let me see straight and clean!*

*The tops of yonder pines
Reach upward to the sky;
The star between them shines
Before God's naked eye.*

*So, helpless, let me stand
When shams shall intervene;
So, let my soul expand
And breathe this air serene.*

*Let me see straight and far,
So, let my goal appear!
The pines to yonder star
Point up, as to a seer.*

*Let beauty shine as now—
As at the earliest birth,
Beauty untranslatable,
God's Shadow on the Earth!*

R. L.



School Notes

For the last three summers the Department of National Defence has, during part of the month of July, conducted here a School for Senior Militia Officers. It will be recalled by most of our readers that two years ago the Officers attending this course presented us with a handsome challenge cup for boxing; and that the portraits of the King and Queen, that hang above the platform in the Assembly Hall, are the gift of those who attended the School last year. The Officers present this summer, following the generous example of their predecessors in providing a memento of their visit to Lennoxville, have promised us a clock, which it is hoped will be in position when the Lent Term begins.

Mrs. George R. Hooper has promised to endow a prize for Mathematics in the Sixth Form. This will be known as the George R. Hooper Prize. This year Mrs. Hooper gave a special prize (Liddell and Scott's Greek Lexicon and Smith's Classical Dictionary) to the "Dux" of the School.

Mrs. Harcourt Smith again promises a prize for the Sports in June. Her kind gift of two cups, as first and second prizes for the Cross-Country Race last June, reached us too late to be acknowledged in our summer number.

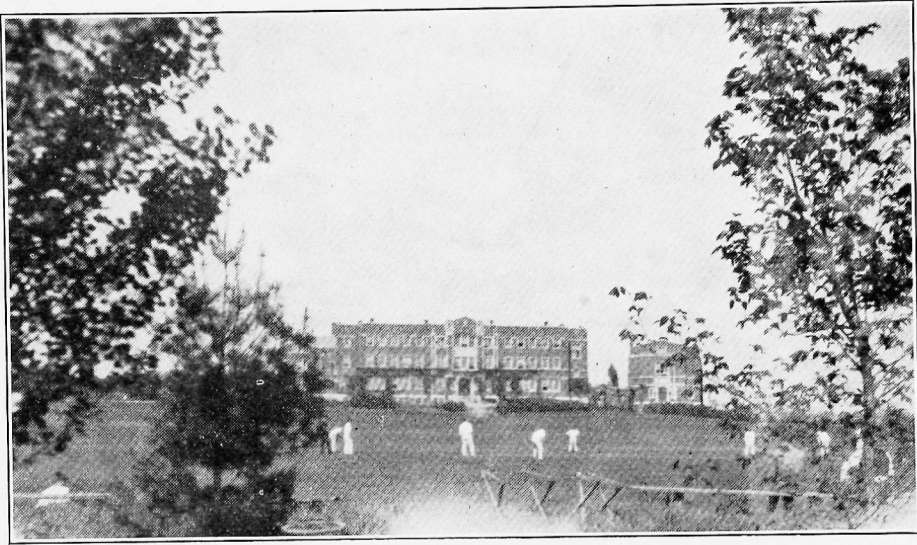
Our thanks are due also to Mrs. J. P. Black, for again providing a prize for Natural Science in the Sixth Form.

From our old friend Mr. C. C. Kay, of New York, we gratefully acknowledge two Prizes for Drawing (for the Upper and Preparatory Schools) and a gift of apples for the Hallow-e'en festivities in the Prep.

The Directors undertook personally to defray the expenses of the trip, in case a match were arranged in Montreal with the winners of the Senior School Football League of that city. Though the trip did not materialize, the winners of the League being unable to play us either here or in Montreal, we very much appreciate this kind offer.

From Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGreevy and from Mr. and Mrs. W. G. E. Aird we gratefully acknowledge gifts of fruit.

The B.C.S. Magazine Staff wishes to thank Mrs. A. E. Ogilvie and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall for their constant and practical interest in the Magazine.



M.A.A.A. CRICKET TEAM VS. B.C.S. AT LENNOXVILLE.

To the "address of" last year's toilers now at McGill and R.M.C.:—

"B.C.S."

Yours is an extremely well edited Magazine. Every department seems to be on an equally developed basis, and the make-up of B.C.S. is very attractive. May we compliment you on your numerous and attractive photographs. You write exceedingly interesting accounts of your school life. Next year we hope to see an adequate and extensive Exchange Department.

THE HIGH SCHOOL OF QUEBEC ANNUAL.

"B.C.S."

One of our best Exchanges.—THE WINDSORIAN.

Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.

Well illustrated and nicely arranged. You are to be congratulated on your work.

"BLUE AND WHITE," Rothesay Collegiate School.

AN OLD BOY
TO HIS NEW KID DAYS

*Ah me! to live the old days
over!*

*When I was a Prefect in embryo,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!*

*I hunted for nests of partridge and
plover*

*I knew where the sweetest
strawberries grow,
Ah me! to live the old days over!*

*I was a New Kid, you my slave-
drover
Gave me a leg-up, a smile, and oh!
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!*

*You may laud the life of the merry
rover,
Give me my Colours to win, heigh-ho!
Ah me! to live the old days over!*

*Oh! to live with you the old days
over!*

*If back to it all I could only go,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover.*

*Mid rustic huts my dreams still
hover
With Cedar-wood fires that charmed
us so,
Ah me! to live the old days over.*

*If a fairy would grant me one wish craved
of her,
What should I ask? Oh! well I
know!*

*Ah me! to live the old days over,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!*

VALETE

W. McG. MURRAY	J. R. COLBY
C. R. G. SHORT	J. G. NEILL
J. H. PATTON	H. H. SMITH
C. DOBELL	W. J. W. SMITH
C. D. G. JOHNSTON	C. RANKIN
E. ROCKSBOROUGH-SMITH	E. N. SANGSTER
K. S. GRANT	H. G. GREIG
J. L. RANKIN	H. L. HALL

E. W. MACNEILL

SALVETE**Fourth Form**

W. S. AIRD	W. J. JOHNSTON
F. H. BALDWIN	R. R. McLERNON
J. G. McENTYRE	

Third Form A.

E. F. H. BOOTHROYD	S. F. HUBBARD
W. CLARKE	G. W. HESS
P. W. DAVIS	G. M. LUTHER
D. S. GURD	P. L. MACDOUGALL
J. R. SARE	

Third Form B.

G. D. CLARKE	C. V. HARSHAW
W. F. S. CARTER	H. T. LANGSTON
F. N. DALE	D. M. RANKIN
H. DOHENY	G. A. READ
R. B. DUNCAN	T. A. RIDDELL
J. J. WALKER	

Preparatory

D. Doheny	P. McEntyre
J. W. Duncan	R. Moncel
A. C. Gilmore	H. J. Sheppard



Bubbles

Fairy "*tails*" from Montreal and Ottawa.

Logic Q.—If the master and his opponent in an argument agree in words but not in thoughts determine their mood.

Montgomery (in debate):—If I had a million dollars I would build an ice house in the Country."

I do not find it easy to sit down.—Riddell.

I have to walk delicately like old Agag.—
Walker.

EPILAUGHS

Here lies the body of "Riley" Hern,
Thought Nitric Acid wouldn't burn.

Here lie the bones of Oliver Hocking,
A bomb was put in his Christmas stocking.

Here lies the body of Donald Markey,
He thought he'd try to box with Sharkey.

Here lie the bones of little Paul Sise,
Playing with dynamite wasn't so nice.

Here lies the body of William Carter,
Thought the accelerator was the starter.

MUSIC BOXES

Squeak, squeak, squeak!
All the live long day,
Wonderful in workmanship
Marvellous in play!

I'd smash you all to pieces
Dear instrument o'mine,
Could I hear Patti's song again
or Clara Butt's divine!

R. L.

Lucky Strike:—

The CAMELS are coming, hooroo! hurrah!
"That were a good one."

B. C. S.

When you are very old, in a quiet room
Where evening comes; and I am wandering
'Neath the quiet skies.

This magazine you'll take and with a dewy eye,
In the shadows, read the browning page,
Turning over each beloved leaf.

While ghosts of days like bells at vespers
Will softly come in revery,
And Caliph's swinging memory's censers
With perfumes all from Araby.

Then you will dream of loves forgotten,
Dear little loves of long ago;
And memory will be new-begotten
Clean days and fair the page will show.

You were a king and servants bended,
In dolce far niente days;
We staged the future, Muses tended,
We played the Game and won the bays.

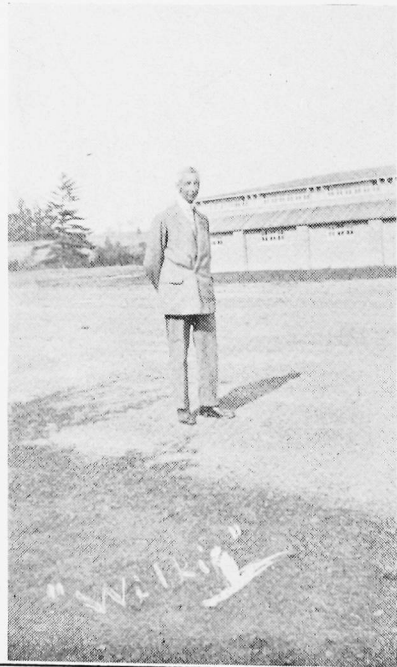
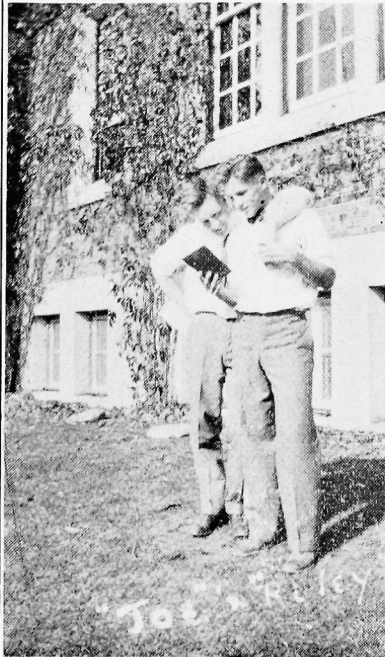
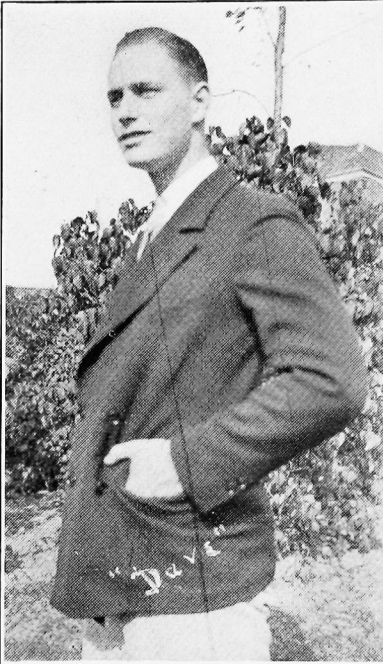
Again you'll play those matches over,
When life runs dry that now runs rare;
And prize then like a treasure-trover,
What you did do, what you did dare.

Though college days were fame's predictor;
Can fickle, world's applause compare
With that your school pals gave the victor,
So hearty, free and debonair!

When shouts of cheering praised the winners
You were a trier in your place;
Perhaps not brilliant as beginners,
A quitter, never, in the race.

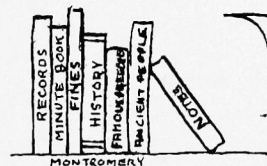
Old loves, old hates are long forgotten,
But you will live this page once more,
Ere lovely lads are dead and rotten,
And meet old pals from days of yore.

Long shadows fall at eve's declining;
These days will gild the page with gold.
Clean days will silver dark cloud's lining
And live, **when you are very old**.





DEBATING SOCIETY



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held on November 12th. The subject was:—*“That this Society is of the opinion that it is foolhardy to attempt to fly across the Atlantic at the present stage of aviation.”*

Gillespie opened for the affirmative and in a comprehensive speech pointed out that, through vain attempts to fly across the Atlantic, aviation had lost many excellent aviators who might have done much to improve it. He said that Lindbergh was particularly favoured as he had perfect weather and his engine ran smoothly. He thought that Byrd's flight was the most remarkable as he encountered very bad weather and paid more attention to the scientific aspect. “For women to try,” he said, “is ridiculous.”

Coristine I then opened for the negative. He pointed out that aviation would do much to stop war as it would bring nations into closer touch with one another and be a powerful weapon for the League in subduing any troublesome country such as Russia. He said that the aviators who died, died for Science. He also pointed out that those who were lost flew in one-passenger, single-engine planes unsuited for long flights while Byrd had a party with him and several engines. Many shrewd American financiers were backing aviation, such as Levine, who was floating a company to maintain a service of fifty-passenger aeroplanes across the Atlantic. He remarked that it would be much healthier to travel by flying than to motor along dusty roads.

Markey in speaking for the affirmative began by drawing attention to the fact that many brave men like the two Frenchmen, Nungesser and Coli, lost their lives. He stated that he did not think it advanced aviation enough to balance the deaths of so many people. If there was to be a trans-Atlantic service, he said, there would have to be bases for the aeroplanes to land upon. He concluded by saying that most trans-Atlantic flyers performed this feat chiefly for the sake of publicity.

Drury II continued for the negative. He began by refuting *Markey's* statement that all who tried to fly across the Atlantic were merely seeking publicity. He pointed out Lindbergh as one of the most modest men who had ever lived. He said that the French Government appeared woman-like in stopping officers of the French Air Force from attempting to fly across.

Ogilvie (affirmative) was of the opinion that it was fool-hardy to fly across the ocean. In the first place the weather conditions such as wind, cold, and fog were all dangerous hazards. Lindbergh did not do it for publicity's sake, but most of the others who suc-

ceeded were now making all they could out of it. He considered that it would be very difficult for a trans-Atlantic service to be started as people would not be willing to risk their lives, and any mail that was sent ran a big risk of being lost.

Kenny spoke next for the Negative and brought up many excellent points. He praised the unselfishness and generosity of those who risked their lives in flying across the Atlantic for the sake of Science. He said that the air was only being conquered as the ocean was conquered, with the loss of a certain number of lives. He pointed out the increased speed with which passengers and mail could be conveyed across the Atlantic by air. "The aviators who flew across the Atlantic," he said, "will be regarded in the future as the pioneers of aviation and as some of the world's greatest heroes."

Kennedy took the instance of Nungesser and Coli and stated that Nungesser had not been popular in Paris and only flew the ocean in order to become a hero. He considered it unnecessary to fly the ocean at the present time as other means of conveyance were more comfortable, though slower, and very much safer. He concluded by saying that if they wanted to test an aeroplane's endurance "*they could go up and fly round and round a field!*"

Patton II in an excellent maiden pointed out that although 28 people had been killed flying across the ocean, many more were killed by automobiles. In future flying would be quite common and it would be safe to fly across the Atlantic.

Sise also made an excellent maiden speech. He said if people insisted on flying over the ocean they should most certainly do it in seaplanes or flying boats, for if they had to land in the middle of the sea they would probably be able to stay on the water much longer than if they used land apparatus. Some system should be invented to overcome weather conditions and thus make it safer for the ocean to be spanned.

Drury I, continuing for the negative, pointed out that if no one ever attempted to fly across the ocean, aviation would not make much progress. "Columbus and the explorers," he said, "did not worry about risks."

"The things that haven't been done before,
Those are the things to try;
Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore,
At the rim of the far-flung sky."

He said that it was never fool-hardy to risk dying for science, and that a fool-hardy thing was always done for publicity. As an example of a foolhardy action he instanced swimming the channel. "Everyone regards aviation as the future method of travel," he said, "and in years to come I hope to see aeroplanes flying to Europe, Asia and the Southern Hemisphere." He maintained that it was never fool-hardy to be brave, and that great bravery was required to fly such long distances. He declared that it had to be done several times, for if Columbus had only sailed across the Atlantic once it would not have done much good and we might not be living where we are today.

Montgomery, a new member and officer of the Society, most certainly made the outstanding maiden speech. He started by asking what was the sense of flying the ocean if the planes had to be carried back by ship as was always the case, for the pre-

vailing west winds make it very hard to fly the opposite way. Alcock and Brown and Lindbergh did some good in demonstrating that it was possible to get across, but the others merely did good to themselves. He also stated that those who were picked up were very lucky as it was a great risk. He compared the promoters of these flights with the Romans who promised large rewards to men if they went out and fought wild beasts. If landing stages were made they would be useless in the case of fog and rough seas.

Millar was the next to speak for the affirmative. He said that if aviation had been developed Nungesser and Coli would have been found and others that lost their lives flying the Atlantic. He went on to say that as far as news went, cables could carry news faster than airplanes and sending letters by air would be risky. He stated that Lindbergh's headlights were supplied by his father.

Howell then spoke for the affirmative and drew attention to the number of fliers who were lost and never heard of again. He said that Nungesser was a great loss to France. He declared Ruth Elder to be foolhardy and maintained that the flyers were only trying to get moving picture contracts like Gertrude Ederle had done. He said that there were too many risks in crossing the Atlantic by air to make it worth while; and that Alcock, Brown and Lindbergh were the only aviators to benefit science in the least. He refuted two of his opponent's statements, saying that the Atlantic had a bottom in all places, and that Nungesser was not at all unpopular in Paris.

Pierce also made an excellent maiden speech, and though he spoke at the end he brought up some good new points. He mentioned some of the people who had been lost and sought in vain. These were valuable lives lost and it had cost countries large sums of money searching for them. Lindbergh's determination and dauntless courage had been his aids in carrying out his ambition. Fuel was another question he brought up—for one of the grave dangers was that fuel might run short which would prove fatal.

The motion was put to the vote and was carried. The House then proceeded to private business.

T.M.G.
G.H.M.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held on November 19th, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Senior Library. The subject for debate was:—"*That this Society is of the opinion that the Province of Quebec is superior to any other Province in the Dominion of Canada.*"

Kenny made an excellent speech as opener for the affirmative. He stated that the largest city, the commercial centre of Canada—Montreal—was in the Province of Quebec, and that Montreal was where the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have their work shops. Next, he took the City of Quebec, which has, as he pointed out, such a wonderful port. This Province, from his point of view, boasts the best college in the Dominion—McGill (cheers). "Sports are the best in the Dominion," he continued,

"The Montreal Maroons are well on their way to winning the championship, and we will soon see a baseball park installed at Montreal." He concluded his speech by saying that the scenery of the Province was more beautiful than any other; the Saguenay and the Gaspé Coast being good examples.

Coristine I, opening for the negative, began his speech by contrasting Montreal with other Canadian cities. He pointed out many instances of poor sanitation and bad street lighting which had been brought forward by the newspapers. He stated that the water deal and recent typhoid epidemic were both examples of civic bad management. He continued by saying that a small opposition, like that in this Province, was bad for Government; and that once during the war, soldiers who were sent to Rivière du Loup to enforce conscription were pelted with stones, while many of the male inhabitants took to the woods, which, he said, was a very bad shew of patriotism.

Ogilvie, an eloquent debater, made a stirring speech upholding the affirmative. Having lived in the Province of Quebec all his life, he thinks it is the finest one in the Dominion. He said that Ontario followed Quebec in everything, taking as examples the Liquor Commission, and the Educational System. Montreal, in his opinion, has the greatest opportunities in business, being the biggest grain shipping port in the world. He thought Toronto very puritanical because one is not allowed to play tennis there on Sunday. He refuted Mr. Coristine's statement, saying that the lighting system and tram car service of Montreal were the best in Canada. He pointed out to our worthy Poet Laureate with reference to the typhoid in Montreal that Ottawa has now an epidemic of smallpox, and concerning the speed limit of this Province, he knew for a fact that it was thirty-five miles an hour in the country.

Drury II, in an excellent speech, upheld the negative. He pointed out how the world's largest annual exhibition was held in Toronto, and said that that city, although founded later than Montreal, would soon have a larger population. He also stated that it had more playgrounds and parks than Montreal. In refuting Kenny's assertion about the University, he said that Varsity had a larger attendance than McGill, while R.M.C. and Queen's, the other principal colleges of the East, were both in Ontario. He concluded with the statement that many Quebec boys received their education in other Provinces.

Sise, a new and welcome member of the Society, continued for the affirmative. He stated that Quebec was the greatest lumber Province, and that there were great resources in minerals. Numerous water supplies in the Province could, and would, be developed in a few years. Fishing on the shores of the St. Lawrence was excellent, and no salmon could compare with those from Gaspé, he maintained. He shewed that McGill had the best faculty of Medicine, next to John Hopkins' University, in America.

Howell, speaking against the motion, drew attention to the fact that 95% of the world's nickel was produced in Ontario, and that the Niagara Peninsula was the best agricultural and fruit growing section of the Dominion. "Apart from Montreal," he said, "there are no cities worthy of note in Quebec; the capital is nothing but a make-shift." He stated that great water-power was developed at Niagara, and concluded by remarking that the theatres of Toronto were superior to those of Montreal.

Montgomery made one of the best speeches of the evening. He said that Quebec had great mineral resources and that the gold mines in Northern Quebec were the best in Canada, also that Quebec was rich in marble quarries. In his opinion the best fishing and hunting were to be found in this Province, and the scenery in the Laurentians is marvellous. Refuting Mr. Howell's statement concerning amusement parks, he said that Mount Royal, Belmont and Dominion Parks were better than any in Toronto. With regard to speeding in this Province, he said that the Hon. Mr. Perron is noteworthy for his efficiency in stopping speeding. "Speeding," he concluded, "is a danger to the occupants of the car and a menace to pedestrians."

Gillespie, upholding the negative, took as an example the scenery in the Rockies contrasted with that of Quebec, and said that the prairie provinces, with their great wheat crop, brought large revenue to Canada, while in this Province the income from agriculture was comparatively small. He thought it unjust of the Provincial authorities to take driving licenses away for speeding, and cited the Laurier Theatre fire as an example of slackness on the part of the civic authorities. "Montreal," he said, "has a reputation for immorality."

Markey, speaking near the end of the debate, brought up old points with new force. The management of the Liquor Commission in Quebec, in his opinion, is better than in any other Province. He refuted one of his opponents' assertion saying that the dairy from which the typhoid epidemic came was not a principal one. McGill is raising its requirements for entrance and therefore more students wish to enter McGill than Varsity, he argued. He pointed out that Quebec excelled in golfers and skiers, and also that this Province has the best highways.

Millar, continuing for the negative, drew attention to the great amount of minerals and manufactured products which were imported into Quebec from other Provinces. He said that the buildings of Toronto were more modern and better built than those of Montreal, and that the largest grain elevators in the world were at Port Arthur. He said that Toronto was the first city to get moving pictures and plays from the United States, and remarked on the Abbé Delorme case as a miscarriage of justice. He also gave an instance of the inefficiency of the Westmount Fire Dept.

Pierce, for the affirmative, said that the St. Lawrence carries all kinds of through transport to the Atlantic; that its beautiful scenery annually attracts many tourists; and that it also supplies Quebec and Montreal with light and power. Quebec Liquor Commission, in his opinion, is the best in Canada, because all profits go to make and repair government roads. In conclusion he asserted that tram car services of Montreal are far superior to those of Toronto.

Drury I, concluding for the negative, considered the character of the majority of Quebec farmers in comparison with those in his own Province, saying that in Ontario the farms were better kept and less work was done by the women of the family. He said that the people of Quebec were unprogressive and made poor business men; that in Toronto, with a large English element, arts and literature were more encouraged than in Montreal. He drew attention to the salt mines at Windsor, Ont., and the wheat fields of the prairies as sources of great prosperity.

Kennedy closed the debate with an impromptu speech for the affirmative, and said that the tourist traffic to Quebec was greater than to any other Province, and in refuting some of his opponents' points said that low speed laws and censorship of the theatres were essential in a well run community.

Thirteen members having spoken, the House divided and the count shewed the motion to be carried by eight votes to five.

H. I. K.

I. O.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held on Saturday, November 26th. The subject for debate was:—"*That this Society is of the opinion that the legitimate drama is superior to the cinema.*"

Kenny opened for the affirmative and performed his duty admirably. He stated in the first place that it was a higher and better educated class of people that went to see drama. On the stage the theme made more impression, as things appear more real when you actually hear people speak. He continued by saying that most of the actors and actresses in drama were a more intelligent class and that there was more required of actors in a play than in a picture as the parts must be learned to perfection. He concluded by saying that Shakespeare, who is considered the greatest playwright, could not be adequately represented on the screen.

Coristine I opened for the negative and in a comprehensive speech pointed out that while the price of seeing a moving picture was low enough to allow all classes to go, it was expensive to see a good play. He said that, if the average man watching a moving picture was not very intelligent, the film companies were doing their best to rectify this by shewing many educational films, such as the Pathé News which gives valuable information on current events. In his opinion the movies kept many people out of mischief, as it gave them an enjoyable method of spending their time—it being possible to attend pictures in the afternoon and evening and even, in New York, in the morning. The most beautiful women could be seen on the screen, as they were attracted from the stage by the higher salaries, increased popularity and larger outlook. He pointed out that the Laurier Palace disaster might just as well have occurred during a play. He concluded by saying that the lack of speaking was an advantage, as actors from all parts of the world could act for the moving pictures.

Kennedy was the next speaker for the affirmative. The outstanding point he brought up was that more personality was needed for people to act on the stage than on the screen. He also stated that people in most cases had to be better looking to act in drama on account of the closer scrutiny of the audience. "Movies are not so real," he said, "and therefore less impressive." He went on to say that comedy on the stage was far more amusing than in the pictures. He maintained that Gladys Cooper was far

better looking than anyone in Hollywood. In big cities people always go to plays before they go to the picture houses.

Drury II, continuing for the negative, said that it was only the price which debarred poor people from seeing plays; they had quite enough intelligence to understand them. He thought, however, that while Shakespeare's plays were all very well for King Arthur's times (*sic*) there was not enough action in them for the present day. He said that pictures like "The Four Horsemen" and "Beau Geste" were superior to Earl Carroll's Vanities. He pointed out that great ability was needed in acting for the movies, not merely good looks. He said that although seats in the gallery were cheap, plays could not be heard from there, but pictures could easily be seen.

Montgomery kept up the good standard of his speaking and made a very concise and clear speech. In the movies there is generally no colour, and what colour there sometimes is, blurs things. The colour on the stage always makes an impression. Singing, which is impossible to have on the screen, is very beautiful in most cases. He rightly said that movies do not last nearly as long as plays or even as long as Musical Comedies like Gilbert & Sullivan's. Movies cater for the less intelligent classes more than for the upper classes. He ended by stating that the movies did not cultivate the finer feelings and imagination.

Sise, in a very clear speech, claimed that it was the upper class people, who seldom went to the moving pictures, who criticised them. He stated that many people could not act on the stage because of stage fright but were quite at ease acting for the screen. He pointed out that John Barrymore had left the stage for the screen and said that war and sea pictures could not be given on the stage. He shewed that "The Big Parade" had a run of two years, and asserted that many theatres were like the Laurier Palace.

Markey upheld the affirmative side of the question. He first considered the finer arts of acting and said that they were brought out much more on the stage than on the screen. "Movies," he continued, "go out of existence quicker than plays or even musical comedies. Children of the lower classes go to movies and absorb pernicious ideas that may affect them throughout their lives. Stories written in books are in most cases first represented on the stage and then on the screen."

Ogilvie pointed out that the screen supplies entertainment for the classes who could neither afford nor understand the legitimate drama. He thought that some pictures had a real historic value. He argued that while a play could have, at most, only about a dozen different settings, a moving picture might have any number. "Drama," he said "has to be rehearsed just as much as a screen play; and even if moving pictures are made chiefly for people of lower intelligence, they have as much right to be entertained as anyone else." With regard to the fact that there was no speaking in Movies, he said that the phono-play might be developed. He concluded by saying that screen actors had less strain than stage actors, as they did not have to travel or to act as much.

Millar opposed the negative side. He commenced his speech by saying that people go into the movies chiefly for the money they get out of it, but that people go on the stage for the love of it and with the idea of shewing real talent. He also said that the persons' real talents are shewn up much more on the stage and there is often a more impressive

scene to display them. Movies are open on Sundays and this has a bad influence on children. Young people often get immoral ideas from moving pictures which might lead them on to commit a crime.

Cleghorn, in his first speech this year, pointed out that movies must be more popular as more people go to them and there are more theatres for showing them. "The movies," he said, "are more natural, as there are no artificial lights or paper trees." He mentioned that the Pathé News was educational and that war and sea pictures could not be acted on the stage. He argued that while some theatres were a menace to the younger generation, all movies in Quebec were well censored. While less people would have attended the Laurier Theatre if a play had been shewn, he thought that that was rather an argument in favour of moving pictures.

Patton I found that there were not very many points left for him to discuss. He said that big cities like New York had more play-houses than picture-houses, and therefore plays must draw more than movies. The applause an actor gets when he is on the stage gives him encouragement and is a great help in acting. He stated that Rudolph Valentino had once said that he preferred the stage to the screen as the acting was given more encouragement and applause was a real asset.

Drury I, in his best speech this season, said that the Follies and Broadway were as vulgar as any movie, and they dealt with things that only Shakespeare should meddle with. "All small towns," he said, "have a moving picture house to which people can go and see how other people live." He stated that moving picture houses were now fire-proof, and gave instances of greater disasters than the Laurier Palace fire which had occurred in play-houses. He said that hills, trees, mountains and rivers could be shewn on the screen but not on the stage. In conclusion he pointed out that many great actors left the stage for the screen, attracted by the increased salary and popularity, and the fact that they could always return to the stage and be more popular than ever.

Pierce, in an impressive speech for the affirmative, began by saying that one great advantage of the spoken drama was the fact that you hear real voices, while you have to read the story from the screen in the "Movies." The plot on the screen is often revealed before the picture is far under way, but on the stage one must use one's imagination more. The scenery is also a great asset to the stage. He stated that pictures are bad for the eyes and do not improve the mind.

Howell was the next speaker for the affirmative. Though he spoke near the end of the debate he found some fresh points. He maintained that talented people waste their time if they go to the pictures, for they would shew up much better on the stage. Impossible things are shewn on the screen and one gets a far more life-like impression from a play. He said that in New York there are far more musical comedies and plays than good moving pictures. Lastly he stated that people get far more thrill out of a mystery play acted on the stage than otherwise.

Gillespie concluded for the affirmative and in an impromptu speech pointed out that movies were for one class of people and the drama for another. "Personally," he said, "I get more enjoyment from the drama." He said that censorship spoils many movies

as it makes them difficult to follow. He concluded that the music on the stage made an appeal to music lovers.

The motion was put to the House and, on a division, it was shown that the motion was carried by 9 to 6.

The House then proceeded to private business.

G. H. M., T. M. G.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, December 3rd, Mr. Young in the chair. At the beginning of the Debate a member suggested that a "*Hat Night*" would be preferable to the subject chosen: "*Professionalism in Sports is to be deplored.*" A vote was taken and a "*Hat Night*" was decided upon.

Drury II, opening the debate, drew "*Day Schools vs. Boarding Schools.*" In supporting boarding schools he pointed out how much better it was for a boy's character to live away from home, how he formed closer friendships by consorting with boys constantly, and how he became more independent through living without family indulgence. "A boarding school", he said, "gives a boy a better start in life, taking all self-pity out of him; in a boarding school the Debating and Dramatic Societies both do their share in educating the growing boy."

Millar, speaking next, drew "*The European Viewpoint vs. the American.*" He remarked that the majority of Central European countries are backward, having poor roads and unsanitary houses, while the nations on this continent are further advanced. He continued by pointing out that a great number of people in Europe were uneducated, while there were comparatively few uneducated in America. Saying a few words in favour of Europeans, he pointed out that in England more care is taken in manufacture, while in the United States mass production is chiefly sought for.

Coristine I drew from the hat "*Dual Education,*" and said that personally he did not know much about it, never having had any experience of it himself. He said that he thought co-education was not good for the youthful temperament of modern girls and boys, and that very strict discipline was necessary. "There would be further complications between Masters and Mistresses," he asserted, "as these would also come into close contact." He stated that dual education was more suitable for colleges than schools.

**Montgomery*, in an amusing speech, dealt with the subject: "*If I had a million dollars.*" He started by saying that he would not like to get it in a spectacular fashion, as the publicity and the number of reporters would become a positive nuisance. He pointed out that it was a bad thing to become lazy, and provided his job was not unpleasant, he said that he would continue it; that he would invest his fortune in some reliable stocks, and with the interest obtained would buy a nice house in the country, with some live

stock. He thought it was very unwise to squander money quickly, but that he would give freely to sensible charities, and enlarge his stamp collection, which, he said, was his hobby.

Read I in speaking on the subject: "*City vs. Country Life*," brought up many points in favour of both sides. He said that the city was more convenient for parents with children to be educated, owing to the great number of public and high schools in the neighbourhood; and that the water and lighting systems made life much more comfortable. He said that in the realm of sport both places had their advantages, exhibition games being played in the city, while in the country swimming and fishing were very enjoyable. He pointed to the country as being more healthy, and a better place to keep animals; while the suburbs, he said, were spots where the enjoyments of both places could be combined.

Howell drew the subject: "*McGill vs. R.M.C.*" In supporting both sides of the question he said that the Royal Military College developed a man physically and improved his health, giving his body an upright carriage. He said that the advantages of the two colleges could be combined by spending two years at Kingston and then going into Third Year McGill. "McGill," he continued, "has an excellent medical course, and is considered by some to be the best university in the Dominion."

Cowans, in a maiden speech, debated on the subject: "*A Cadet Corps is essential to every school.*" He pointed out how being in a cadet corps taught boys to obey and give commands, and made them neat in their clothing, and stopped them from "slouching about." He pointed out how useful a cadet corps training was to R.M.C. candidates. "If a school cadet corps wins a shield it is a mark in favour of those boys in the corps," he said.

Kennedy drew as a subject: "*If I were a Beggar.*" He began his speech by saying that if he were a beggar he would spend most of his time in the open, studying nature. He remarked how cheerful beggars always are, citing the poor entertainers who amuse London theatre queues. He thought that beggars were lucky in not having money matters to worry about and being able to live by charity.

Kenny drew "*Fagging is essential in the making of a man.*" He said that, although it was not really essential to the making of a man, it was a great asset to him in after years if he had fagged at school. Boys are generally cheeky and impudent when they come to school, but fagging takes this out of them; if there were no fagging, boys would be impertinent all their lives. "This discipline is very useful to a boy in his future life," he concluded.

Pierce picked from the hat "*If I were King.*" He stated that he certainly would not be a hermit and sit all day upon his throne, but would have a glorious time. Also he would see that the poor had good treatment, and he would try, as far as possible, to keep down revolutions. He would have a standing army and navy and pay no attention whatsoever to disarmament. In conclusion he said that he would not go to functions held in his honour, and would ignore these affairs as much as possible.

Markey drew "*Canada will one day join the U.S.A.*" In his opinion Canada would never join the States. For one reason, Canada, being thickly populated with British

stock, is loyal to the Mother Country. Another reason was that there was great ill-feeling towards the U.S.A. because of the quarrel over the Great Lakes. He pointed out that Canada and the United States are very differently governed, and so they could not possibly join.

Ogilvie drew from the hat "*Ancients vs. Moderns.*" He thought Moderns far superior in every way. Firstly, he took the point of sanitation, which is far better now than in the olden days. On account of bad sanitation, plagues used to spread very quickly. On the battle field, if anyone was wounded, that was usually the end of him; whereas now we have capable nurses and doctors to tend the wounded. Next he took transportation; in ancient times boats were very inefficient, but now one can travel in luxury with very little danger. Then he said that the invention of printing was far superior to the scribe method, and that modern writers are much better than such ancient authors as Homer and Cicero. Finally, kings used to be very despotic, which is injurious to a country.

Rankin I, in an excellent maiden, debated the subject: "*Army vs. Navy.*" The Navy, in his opinion, is essential to a country. "In wartime, if there was no navy," he said, "the war would be a farce." The army could not possibly get any food, if on an island, without a navy. He pointed out, however, that countries like Switzerland, that had no water frontage, did not really need a navy.

Sise dived deep into the hat and produced "*Air vs. Other Modes of Travel.*" Air, he thought, has a great future, and aeroplanes are less dangerous than motors. Also aeroplanes did a great deal in winning the war for Great Britain and her allies. Air mail services will be much safer, because bandits will not think of holding them up. In his opinion submarines are much more dangerous than aeroplanes, because if anything goes wrong with them you just sink.

Patton I spoke next. "*One must learn to obey before one is capable of commanding*" fell to him. He was in favour of this altruism and said that it was proved at school, because everybody must be a "new kid" before he can fag. Again, he pointed out that at R.M.C. one must go through three years of discipline before one is capable of commanding.

Drury I began his speech by saying that he would like to help Montgomery to spend his million. He drew "*Winter sports vs. Summer sports,*" and said that one would not like to do without either of them. Hockey, which is considered the best sport in Canada, can only be played in the winter. On the other hand, swimming is generally only indulged in out of doors in the summer. Of course, one can play summer games in winter, if one cares to go South. He concluded that polo was a summer sport but could only be played by the idle rich!

A vote of censure was passed at this meeting on the Treasurer for his negligence in collecting or inability to collect fines.

The House then adjourned.

H.S.K.
I.O.

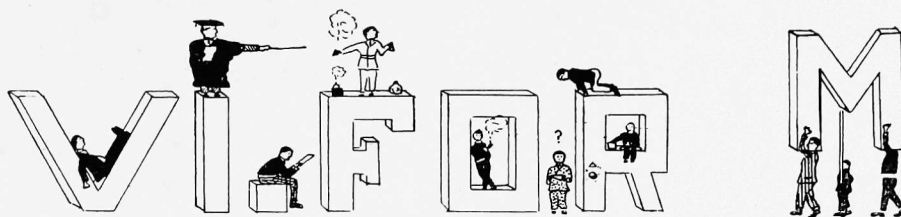
*The Ed's "obiter dictum" is that the scribe must be daft; he considered this one of the most sensible speeches of the evening.

AT SUNDOWN

*The sun sinks down in a blaze of gold,
On its never-ending quest;
And the evening breezes, chill and cold,
Come rippling over the lake from the west.
And then the scintillating moon
Creeps up behind the trees,
And across the lake comes the call of the loon
Borne on the soft night breeze.
Then a screech like that of a maniac,
From the owl in his eerie perch,
Nearby in the lofty tamarack
Amongst the silver birch.
Whilst now and then from the gleaming lake,
As the trout begin to rise
And leap in the air the white moth to take,
And triumphant fall back with their prize.
You can see the splashing water
And their flashing bodies quiver,
As they gather for the slaughter
From bay and pool and river,
And the air is full of shadows,
Which flit through the ghostly light
As the bats play round the willows
And capture the moths in their flight.
All this goes on in the solitudes,
While in smoky city and town
We, the children of human vicissitudes
In sordid pleasures drown.*

P. B. CORISTINE (*Poet Laureate*).





On Wednesday, November 16th, the Sixth Form once again proved its superiority by defeating in an annual rugby fixture a picked team from the rest of the School, by the decisive score of 15-5. As it had been raining for several days previously, the gridiron was not in the best of condition, and both teams found the chase of the elusive pigskin a hard one. The School opened the scoring in the first period by a touch which was unconverted. This was avenged by a short dash by Blinco, bringing the score to 5-5. The excitement among the crowd grew intense, and the famous Sixth Form yell was heard continually from a small but determined group of rooters on the side lines. In the second period Blinco again scored, after the ball had been carried half the length of the field by Sharp. At this point a diversion was created by a pitched battle on the side lines between the supporters of the rival teams, the players themselves, however, refrained from taking part. The third period was unmarked by anything except the frequent off-sides of the eager Sixth Formers, and the play was for the most part in the vicinity of centre field. In the last period Sharp dashed through the opposing team, after catching a kick, for a touch. A minute later the whistle blew with the score 15-5 in favour of the Sixth.

Sixth

Simms
Drury I
Coristine I
Sharp
Duggan
Black
Blinco
Fuller
Roberts
Payan I
Cleghorn
Read I
Doucet
Gillespie

Flying wing
Half
"
"
Outside
"
Middle
"
Inside
"
Snap
Quarter
Sub.
"

School

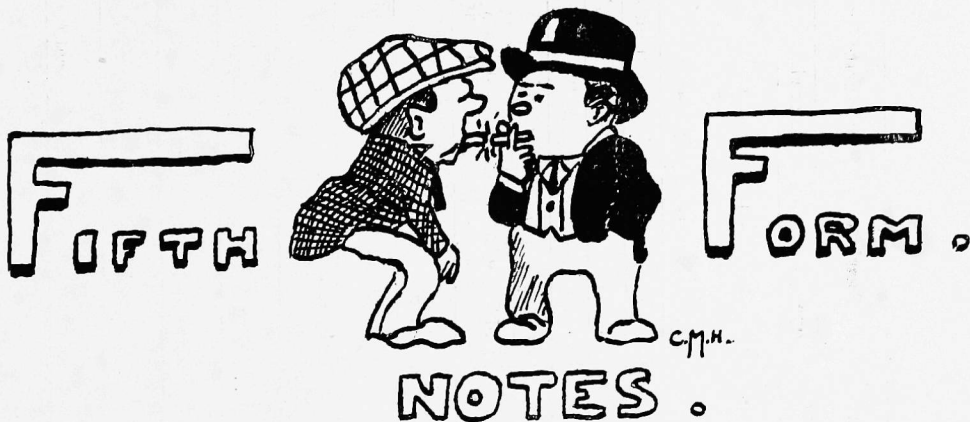
Davis I
Hern
Drury II
Millar
Coristine II
Kenny
Blaylock
Rankin I
Baldwin
Rankin II
Patton I
Taylor
Starke

SIXTH FORM YELL (with apologies to Daudet).

Ta Ra Ra!
 Ta Ra Ra!
 Tartarin! Tartarin!
 Ha Ha Ha!
 Sixth Form, Sixth Form,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

September 14th	Returned to School.
September 16th	First football creases.
October 1st	Played practice game with U.B.C. Won 30-0.
October 7th	Second team played Lennoxville High School. Won 1-0.
October 8th	First team played Stanstead at Lennoxville. Won 15-8.
October 15th	First team played Lower Canada College at Lennoxville. Won 15-8.
October 17th	Half-holiday for winning L.C.C. game.
October 21st	Teams went to Montreal.
October 22nd	First team played Ashbury in Montreal. Won 31-1.
October 22nd	Second team played Ashbury 2nd in Montreal. Won 27-3.
October 23rd	Second team returned from Montreal.
October 24th	First team played Westmount High in Montreal. Won 7-0.
October 24th	First team returned from Montreal.
October 25th	Half-holiday for winning in Montreal.
October 29th	First team played Stanstead in Stanstead. Won 35-5.
November 2nd	First team played Loyola at Lennoxville. Won 12-5.
November 6th	School heard that we had won the Governor General's Shield for Cadet Corps.
November 7th	Thanksgiving Day, First team played Old Boys. Won 16-0.
November 12th	First meeting of Debating Society.
November 14th	Half-holiday for winning Governor General's Shield.
November 15th	Started basketball creases.
November 19th	Meeting of Debating Society.
November 26th	Meeting of Debating Society
December 3rd	Meeting of Debating Society.
December 17th	Exams start.
December 21st	Christmas holidays begin.



Give a sentence with the words:—

Howell—"Don't howl so loud."

Kennedy "Can anybody do this sum?"

Markey "Mark easy, sir."

Hern "How can I earn a dollar?"

Taylor "Did you pull the cat's tail, or not?"

Breakey "It's time for middle break, eh?"

Bo:—"I bet you can't make a limerick with the word banana."

Mo:—"That's easy."

There's a guy who's called Bertha Banana,
Who looks like a marina rana;*

He has long stringy hair

And you should hear him swear

Like a parrot from British Guiana.

*The sea-frog, or angler fish.

LA MULE DU PAPE

On the mule he did find,

Two legs behind,

Two legs he did find before.

Tistet drank all his wine

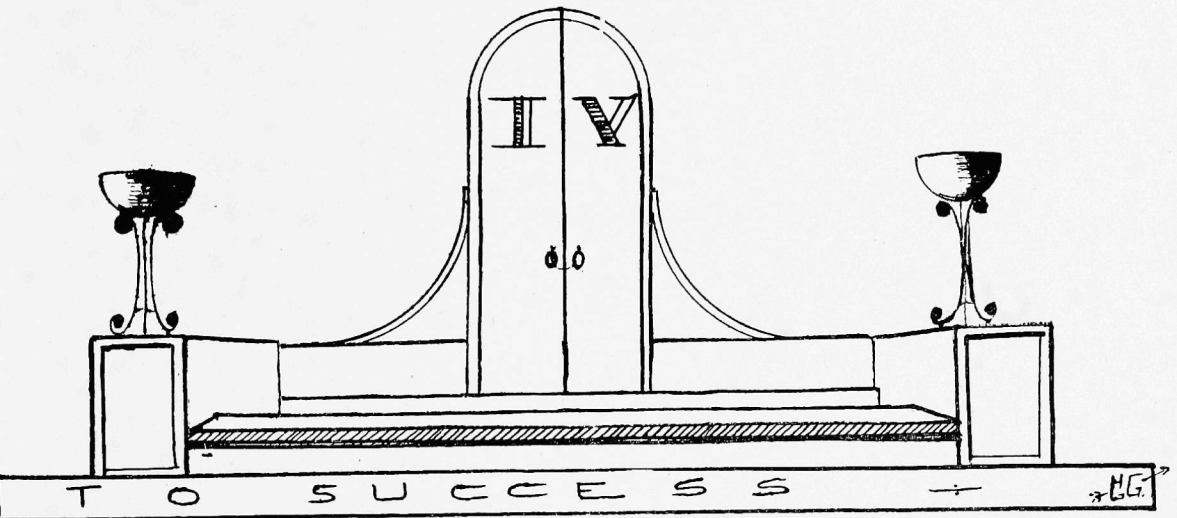
And so he did find

What the two behind were for.

A. M. H.

Fifth Form line up

Name	Nick-name	Ambition	Probable future Occupation	Weakness	Pastime	Favourite Expression
Blaylock.....	Pete.....	To be more sarcastic....	Coal miner.....	Mr. M.....	None.....	Censored.
Breakey.....	Cal.....	Mayor of Breakeyville....	Street cleaner in Breakeyville.....	His voice.....	Annoying people...	"Eek!"
Coristine II..	Stine.....	To be a second Roger Hornsby.....	Ice-cleaner at Forum..	Maroons.....	Reading Gazette...	"Cheese it."
Drury II.....	Bud.....	Small, if any!.....	None.....	Jimmy.....	Teasing Ed.....	"Watch out, now."
Hern.....	Riley.....	To be a second Vezina..	Teacher.....	Lorah.....	Sleeping.....	"Let's go, gang."
Hocking.....	Stook.....	To bicycle across Asia...	Baseball umpire.....	Bicycle.....	Writing lines.....	"Oowh!"
Howell.....	Heck.....	To clean up Monte Carlo	Steeple-jack.....	Jeff.....	Working? ? ? ..	"Great fun."
Kenny.....	Buck.....	Boxer.....	Bouncer.....	F.R.P.....	Supplied by same..	"What makes you think it was me, sir?"
Kennedy.....	Oleo.....	To be a second Michael Arlen.....	Writer of better books.	Elinor Glyn.....	Reading.....	"My deah!"
Markey.....	Mo.....	To grow thinner.....	Taxi-driver.....	His size.....	Reading the Star..	"Hope you're enjoying yourself."
Meakins.....	Tweeds....	To part his hair.....	Mayor of Aberdeen...	His generosity.....	Giving away money?	"Hoot, mon!"
Montgomery..	Monty....	To make a bigger and better Greek book	Greek Philospoher....	Greek.....	Doing Greek.....	"Eheu! Eheu!"
Ogilvie.....	Bean.....	To be like Dave.....	Porter on the Trans-Canada.....	MacKinnon.....	Annoying Sise.....	"Oh . . . , yes!"
Sise.....	Dimples...	President of the Bell Telephone Co.....	World famous soprano squeaker.....	Porridge.....	Getting peeved....	"Beg your pardon, sir."
Taylor.....	Gordie....	Golf Pro.....	Caddie.....	New kids in general..	Reading the Mc-Gill Daily.	"What's that?"



A STUDY IN "BUTTS"

One day Mr. **Lucky Strike** was walking down **Turret** avenue, on his way to a play produced by the **Guinea Gold Players**. The leading actor was Mr. **Johnnie Walker**. He had also heard that Mrs. **Craven A. Winchester** was acting in it. It was all about the **Camel** stampede at **Yorktown**. The stampede held up the **State Express**, and the officials tried to complain to the **British Consol**, but the **Barking Dog** from **Marlboro** who was eating **Spuds** and **Gold Flakes** stopped them from doing so. The scene switched to the **Old Gold** river. Mr. **Philip Morris** and Mr. **Bogus Slavsky**, the two **Old Chums**, were riding their favourite horses, **Dunhill** and **Honeysuckle**; they met **Sweet Caporal**, a girl friend of theirs, and asked her where she was going. She said, "I am going to see **Fatima Capstan**, so I cannot go with you" In three years **Sweet Caporal** married Mr. **Dunhill** and they had a son and daughter called **Chesterfield** and **Sonia**.

A. R.—D. C.

First Man:—"I saw a man swallow a sword."

Second Man:—"That's nothing, I saw a man inhale a camel."

She did not get by with that Correction:

A boy in a railroad car kept sniffing. Finally a lady said, "Boy, have you a handkerchief?" "Yes", replied the boy, "but I never lend it to strangers." R. M.

Johnston:—"Sir, I can't get into my locker."

Master:—"But you are not supposed to get into your locker."

Bank Teller:—"I am sorry, madam, but you have overdrawn your account."

Lady:—"But that's impossible, for I still have half a book of cheques left."

Twinkle, twinkle, little bell,
Wake me up for forty—well!
Left-right, left-right, double march
When I get back I'm stiff as starch."

Master:—"And what kind of a suit do you expect to ask for?"

Pierce:—"Well, sir, I'll just ask for an ordinary day suit."

Master:—"Of course it would be a day suit. We are not talking about pyjamas."

Master's Favourite Sayings:

"Come on now, cut it out."

"Prep. on the board, Rankin."

"I'll give you drill, sir!"

"Twenty minutes every time."

"Good heavens and earth."

What We Expect To See in 15 Years:

Aird—B.C.S. Chaplain.

Hadfield—In the Fifth Form.

Johnston—Boxing promoter.

MacDougall—President of the Montreal Maroons.

McLernon—Editor of a newspaper.

McGreevy—Broncho Buster.

Millar—Acting his age.

Payan—Station Master at St. Hyacinthe.

Patton I—Waiting for Hadfield.

Rankin—Nurmi's only rival.

Weaver—Selling peanuts.



"THAT FIRST TEAM FEELING"



When the drill bell rings
 And up I leap,
 Turned from my bed
 And a nice quiet sleep;
 I seize my shirt and grab my tie,
 And brush my teeth and almost die.
 Then down the stairs—
 Up to the Gym.—
 Hear roll-call read
 My name's not there.
 So to bed I repair.
 To my nice little cot
 Am I downhearted?
 Certainly not.

Form IIIA

Is the best, we say.
 In sports we're ahead
 By a good long way.
 At work we excel,
 All things we do well.
 Now there's no more to say
 So we wish you good-day
 With three cheers for IIIA.

Its in IIIA:

If Aitchison did not get soaked by Mr.
 If Clarke did know his French
 If Davis gave up girls
 If Gurd did not fight with Hubbard
 If Hess knew his Latin
 If Hubbard did not argue about Quebec
 If Lynch did not get sore at Mr.

If Luther went to Chester for the summer
 If MacDougall knew all the theorems in the book
 If MacKinnon did not do his hair
 If Sare stopped talking about Nova Scotia.
 If Starke did not fool.

What a dull Form IIIA would be!

Seen in the papers in 1942—

Marriages. Mr. W. T. Lynch, of Sherbrooke, was married today to Miss (censored), of Suttonton, daughter of the well-known jelly bean manufacturer. The service was held in the B.C.S. Chapel at Lennoxville. The Rev. J. R. Sare conducted the service, and the best man was Mr. P. Aitchison, M.A., a great friend of the groom. Mr. W. S. Patton gave the bride away. The ushers were Messrs. D. MacKinnon, A. Starke, P. L. MacDougall, G. M. Luther, D. S. Gurd, S. F. Hubbard and G. W. Hess. Capt. Boothroyd and Capt. Davis were unable to attend, as Capt. Boothroyd's pigskin chasers were playing Capt. Davis's Shieks in a championship game. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lynch started on a trip round the moon.

Heard Nearly Every Day in IIIA:

"Sixty minutes and 15 lines."
 "What's the prep.?"
 "Who hasn't done the prep.?"
 "I'll have to give you drill."
 "It hurts me more than it does you."
 "I am getting tired of setting prep. for myself to do."
 "Who missed?"
 "All right, you'll do."
 "Point your pencils while I am out."
 "Now that's very easy."

What We Expect IIIA to be Doing in 2000 A.D.:

Aitchison still finding lines for Mr. M
 Boothroyd captain of U.B.C. football team.
 Clarke I, president of a paper mill.
 Davis II, still breaking bones.
 Gurd, Professor of Maths.
 Hubbard, President of Quebec Swimming & Athletic Ass'n.
 Luther selling Lincolns (perhaps Fords!)
 Lynch printing Latin books.
 MacDougall, professional polo player.
 MacKinnon, manager of Brooklyn Baseball Club.
 Hess, Band Conductor.
 Patton just getting his first Latin sentence wrong.
 Starke making glasses
 Sare, Prime Minister of Nova Scotia.



What we expect to see old three B'ians. doing in 1942.

- Anderson:—Trap-player in the Salvation Army.
 Carter:—First in command at R.M.C.
 Clarke II:—Trying to make a bigger and better aeroplane.
 Dale:—Running for Premier of Canada.
 Doheny:—Janitor.
 Duncan:—Still sleeping.
 Harshaw:—President of C.P.R.
 Langston:—Artist for Eaton's catalogue.
 Mackay:—In the IVth form.
 McClure:—An author for the school mag.
 Read:—Goalie for the Canadiens.
 Rankin II:—Prefect in the sixth.
 Riddell:—Coaching McGill's First team.
 Walker:—Trying to reduce.

Everyday Phrases in three B.

- "Wah boy! I'll give you drill."
 "Sixty minutes and fifteen times."
 "Shut up, you idiot! Langston, a hundred minutes, sit down."
 "Ow, you duffer, I'll have to give you dwell."
 "Riddell, where's your prep? It dropped out of my book, Sir."

We all want to know when:—

- Anderson will forget to tell us to clean up the room.
 Carter will forget to crack a wise one in class.
 Clarke II will forget to do his prep.

Dale will stop getting drill.
Duncan will wake up.
Doheny will get his own books.
Harshaw will know the general enunciation of Theorem I.
Langston will have the right prep. done.
Mackay will go into IIIA.
McClure will fail to pay attention to his lessons.
Rankin II will not argue with Mr. S . . .
Read will do Mr. . . . 's prep.
Riddell will know his History.
Walker will reach six feet.

Doheny:—"Have you been to school all your life?"

Mackay:—"I don't know, I'm not dead yet."

Carter:—"Why does rolls remind you of der sun?"

Walker:—"Because dey rises in de yeast and settles down behind de vest."



OLD B. C. S.

*If e'er the chance will come to me
I wish for nothing less;
I'll buck the line with happy glee,
For the sake of B. C. S.*

*If e'er the trumpet peals the call
For soldiers, well, I guess,
In a khaki uniform I'll doll
For the sake of B.C.S.*

*If e'er a friend will ask of me
A boy's school, well, I guess,
I'd say his boys would happy be
At our old B.C.S.*

*If e'er I have a will to make,
In pain I'll die unless
A good piece of my wealth I stake
For my old B.C.S.*

J. N. PIERCE.



EXCHANGES

A very great pleasure during the School Year is the constant flow of exchanges from Schools everywhere. We peruse these with delight and seem to know quite a few boys intimately whose names we are constantly meeting in magazines. Old Boys at different Universities, also, tell us that many boys were not strangers to them, on arriving there, for the same reason. The viewpoint of other Schools is most interesting and the various literary departments make their appeal to all.

**May we wish all with whom we exchange a "Merry Xmas"
and a "Bright and Happy New Year"**



EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium," Toronto.
 "Albanian," St. Alban's School, Ont.
 "Anvil," Middlesex School, Mass.
 "Argus," Appleby School, Ont.
 "Ashburian," Ashbury College, Ont.
 "Beaver Log," Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop's Strachan's School Magazine," Bishop's Strachan School, Ont.
 "Black & Gold," St. John's College, School, Man.
 "Black & Red," University School, B.C.
 "Brimmerwrites," Brimmer School, Mass.
 "Blue & White," Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Campbellian," Campbell College, Ireland
 "Cargilfield Chronicle," Edinburgh, Scotland
 "Choate News," Choate School, Conn.
 "College Times," Upper Canada College, Ont.
 "Columbia Jester," Columbia University, N.Y.
 "Felstedian," Felsted College, England.
 "The Fettesian," Fettes College, Edinburgh
 "S.H.S.," St. Helen's School, Que.
 "St. Andrew's Review," St. Andrews College, Ont.
 "Stanstead College," Stanstead, Que.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine," Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Taft Oracle,"
 "Technique," Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "Tripod," Roxbury Latin School, Mass.
 "Twig," University of Toronto Schools, Ont.
 "Western Canada College Review," Western Canada College, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette," University of Western Ontario.
 "Vox Lycei," Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Ont.
 "The Vulcan," Central Technical School, Toronto.
 "Windsorian," King's College School, N.S.
 "Wolf Howl," Sudbury Tech., Ont.
 "The Collegiate," Sarnia, Ont.
 "The Branksome Slogan," Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Trafalgar Echoes," Trafalgar Institute, Montreal.
 "Goat," Royal Canadian Dragoons.
 "Golden Rod," Quincy High School, Mass.
 "Haileyburian," Haileybury, England
 "Helliconian," Moulton College, Ont.
 "Hermes."
 "High School of Quebec Annual."
 "Hotchkiss Lit," Lakeville, Conn.
 "Lit," Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine," England.
 "Loomis Log," Loomis Institute, Conn.
 "Lower Canada College Review," Lower Canada College, Que.
 "McGill Daily," McGill University.
 "Mitre," University of Lennoxville.
 Moose Jaw Evening Times.
 "Oakwood Oracle," Oakwood College, Ont.
 "Phoenix," Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Orange & Blue," Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Quebec High School Magazine," Quebec, P.Q.
 "The Rossalian," Rossal School, Fleetwood.
 "Royal Military College Review," Kingston, Ont.
 "Salt Shaker," Saskatoon, Sask.

Thanksgiving Day

ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION WAS HELD AT B.C.S.

School Team Scored Victory Over Old Boys.—Large Number of Visitors Present.

(From the Sherbrooke Daily Record)

In spite of the recent heavy rains and consequent floods which have rendered travelling conditions so uncertain, a large number of visitors attended the annual prize distribution at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, on Monday. Old Boys, friends and parents of the present school boys began to arrive at Lennoxville as early as Saturday, and many attended the School Chapel services on Sunday.

Monday's programme began with a football match between the present school team and a team composed of Old Boys. This was played in the morning on the school field. The result was a victory for the present boys by 16 points to 0. Many Old Boys around whom school tradition has been built up were present, and either took part in the game or cheered their team from the side lines. This game is an annual institution, and it is always hard to forecast the result, for it depends both on the calibre of the school team for the year and the quality of opposition which the Old Boys can present.

Smith, Rankin, Campbell, Johnston, Luther, Black, Baker, McGreevy, Hall, McCrea, Auld, Acer, O'Meara and Campbell represented the Old Boys, and the regular School team composed of Kenny, Fuller, Blinco, Hern, Cleghorn, Payan, Sharp, Duggan, Black, Drury, Hadfield, Read, Roberts, Taylor and Drury II was the successful opposition.

Luncheon was served in the Ross Dining Hall, after which the distribution of prizes took place in the Assembly Hall. Major H. S. McGreevy, who presided, read letters from Mr. Grant Hall and Mr. Hartland McDougall apologizing for their unavoidable absence. The following letter from Colonel Keefer, District Cadet Officer, was also read:—

To the Headmaster, Bishop's College School:—

"I am directed to advise you that Bishop's College School Cadet Corps has "been awarded the Governor General's Challenge Shield.

"I am directed also to extend to you, the instructor, and the Cadets of Bishop's "College School, the congratulations of the staff at National Defence Headquarters "on the exceptionally high standard of efficiency attained by the Corps."

Headmaster's Report

Major McGreevy then called upon Mr. S. P. Smith, M.A., headmaster, to present his report, which was in part as follows:—

"On Thanksgiving Day last year mention was made of the endowment fund bequeathed by Col. G. Hooper to the school, subject to a life interest. His library was left to us under similar conditions; and it is due to Mrs. Hooper's generosity that the books have already become ours.

In football this term the teams have eclipsed their performance of last year. Six matches have been played by the first team against five other schools, and all of these matches were won; B.C.S. scoring 124 points against 21 points scored by their opponents.

"Of the eight hundred candidates from schools in Quebec and other provinces who sat for the McGill matriculation examination in June, one in every three failed; while of the fifteen boys from Bishop's College School, who sat for this examination, fourteen were successful, and qualified for admission to McGill without taking any supplemental examinations.

"E. Rocksborough-Smith, the head boy of the School, passed in advanced mathematics and Greek, in addition to the ten papers required for arts matriculation. As he chose to enroll at Bishop's University, the Greenshields Scholarship tenable at McGill was awarded to C. D. Johnston, who came second and had passed in advanced mathematics as well as in Latin.

"Six boys were this summer admitted to the Royal Military College, bringing the number of those who have gone to Kingston from Lennoxville during the last seven years up to thirty-six.

In conclusion the headmaster spoke of the good work being done under Mr. Wilkinson in the Préparatory School, and drew attention to the high positions taken by ex-preparatory school boys in the Upper School.

Mr. Robb's Address

Following the headmaster's report the chairman requested Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways to present the prizes. In introducing Mr. Robb, Major McGreevy humorously stated that while he was not personally a close acquaintance of Mr. Robb, he knew him to be a great friend of Sir Harry Lauder, and therefore presumed him to be a Scotsman.

In as light a vein Mr. Robb acknowledged the introduction, and then, after pleading that he be absolved from any apparent intention of taking advantage of the occasion to preach to his audience he delivered an inspiring and instructive address.

Mr. Robb said in part:—

"As we grow older our thoughts revert to the scenes and friendships of our youth. You can therefore realize what a great additional pleasure it is for me to be here today, as I have returned to the environment and surroundings where I spent many happy days as a boy. I went to School at the Sherbrooke Academy. Sherbrooke at that time was only a village. I lived just on the eastern outskirts of Sherbrooke where the Grand Trunk shops were situated. Therefore the surrounding country, including Lennoxville, was familiar to me as a boy.

"Permit me to congratulate you upon the advantage you possess in the training you are receiving here. You are students in one of the best colleges in Canada, a college of fine traditions and noble attainments. The course of studies you pursue, the character of training you receive, all are most carefully prepared by those who know what is most needed and most desirable in equipping you for your work in the world. Bear this

thought always in mind, that nothing you learn here is unimportant, that the things you may be inclined to look upon as unimportant will some day reveal themselves to you as being of the utmost importance.

"I think the greatest thing in life is to be able to "play the game." This is a figure of speech, readily understood by those who go to college because games play a large part in college life. But for men and women alike your whole student life, the games you play, the training you receive, the contact you have from day to day with your fellow students, serve to drill you in certain attributes of character and principles of conduct which in later years become the very fundamentals of success and happiness.

"It seems to me that there are three things you learn in college that stand out as pre-eminently in your future life. The first of these is courage, or, better perhaps, self-reliance. You will need all the courage and self-reliance at your command when you come out into the world; courage to follow through unswervingly the goal of your ambition in life, courage to meet the disillusionments and discouragements which are bound to come, courage above all to do the right thing in the face of criticism and sometimes of persecution.

"Another thing you learn is loyalty; loyalty to those you work with, loyalty to established institutions; loyalty to the traditions of your college and of your early training, loyalty to constitutional authority; finally, loyalty to the ideals you cherish. You will find the attribute of loyalty one of the greatest essentials of life.

"A third thing you learn might be called co-operation. We hear a good deal about co-operation today, but the ability to co-operate has always been a great essential, even in the least things of life. We cannot get very far in this world unless we are good co-operators, able to work hand in hand with our fellow men, to the ultimate good of all concerned. Co-operation, involves tolerance, the ability to see the other man's viewpoint. It involves self-control, the readiness to overlook the mistakes and the faults and even the insults of others, in the larger work of attaining a common object of public good.

"All these, and other things, you find to be the basis of your training here, calculated to equip you to act well your part in whatever sphere of life you choose, to put the very best that is in you into whatever you are doing.

"No doubt the students here today during their scholastic career have realized there is no royal easy-going road to learning. It must be by work and continual grinding against disappointments, discouragements, and often even oppressions. Yet these can all be conquered, and in the end you will find that the most fragrant flower in the garden of true success is the rose of achievement, whose leaves have been woven out of conquered hindrances. Therefore, when you leave the college and go out to face the world and take up your life's work, roll up your sleeves, and work, work, work. That is what Edison meant when he said that genius consists of just two parts, two per cent. of inspiration and 98 per cent. of perspiration."

Prizes Presented

Prizes were then presented to the successful students who headed the School in the examinations for the academic year of 1926-1927, and when Mr. Robb had completed this pleasant task the Lord Bishop of Quebec moved a vote of thanks.

At the conclusion of the prize-giving, the guests adjourned to the library and the Ross dining hall, where tea was served. Then, in the Ross Gymnasium, a pleasant hour of dancing followed.

Prize List

The prize list, 1927, is as follows:—

Upper School—Governor General's medal, E. Rocksborough-Smith.

Lieutenant Governor's medal (mathematics), E. Rocksborough-Smith; (classics), E. Rocksborough-Smith.

Mr. Grant Hall's medal for Oratory, C. Rankin.

Form Prizes:—VI, Old Boys' prize, E. Rocksborough-Smith; Mrs. G. R. Hooper (special), E. Rocksborough-Smith; 2nd, C. D. Johnston; V—1st, G. A. Sharp; 2nd, P. B. Coristine; IV—1st G. H. Montgomery, 2nd, H. M. Howell; IIIA—1st, A. W. Barry, 2nd J. D. Lorimer; IIIB, 1st, E. C. Harvey, 2nd D. D. MacKinnon.

Bible Prizes:—V—G. A. Sharp; IV—G. H. Montgomery; IIIA, J. H. G. McGreevy; IIIB, R. G. Mackay.

Mathematical prizes:—V—G. A. Sharp, IV—Irving Prize, G. H. Montgomery.

English prizes:—VI, C. D. Johnston; The M. Holt Essay Prize, H. G. Greig.

French prizes:—VI—E. Rocksborough-Smith; V—G. D. Roberts; IV—G. H. Montgomery; IIIA—A. W. Barry; IIIB—R. D. Anderson.

Latin prizes:—V—G. D. Roberts; IV—G. H. Montgomery; IIIA—J. D. Lorimer.

Science prizes:—VI—Mrs. J. P. Black's prize, W. M. Murray; V—G. A. Sharp.

Music prize:—G. A. Sharp.

Drawing:—Mr. C. C. Kay's prize, H. G. Greig.

Preparatory School—Headmaster's prize, P. L. MacDougall.

Form Prizes:—Remove, J. R. Sare; IIA—G. M. Drummond; IIB—G. D. Cochrane, I—J. M. Boothroyd.

Scripture—R. W. Davis.

Mathematics—D. S. Gurd.

French—J. R. Sare.

Latin—S. F. Hubbard.

Drawing, Mr. C. C. Kay's prize—F. W. McCaffrey.

The M. Holt essay prize—A. J. H. Richardson.

Among the Visitors

Visitors at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Thanksgiving Day, were:—

From Montreal:—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Montgomery, Mrs. R. G. Sare, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDougall, the Misses MacDougall, Mrs. H. B. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millar, Mrs. R. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. McEntyre, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gudewill, Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. T. T. Stoker, Mrs. H. W. Blaylock, Mr. Andrew Breakey, Messrs. George Auld, Gordon Reid, William Mitchell, Ambrose O'Meara, George Baker, Douglas Johnston, Colin Rankin, Brian McGreevy, Mrs. Arthur Barry, Mrs. Power Cleghorn, Mrs. F. H. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. McLennon, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rankin, Mr. Ross Patton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moncel, Dr. J. C. Meakins, Mrs. C. B. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. J. Luther, Mr. Jos. Johnston, Mrs. E. L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hern, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Lady Drummond, Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Black, Mr. Kingdon Black, Mr. R. MacDougall, Mr. John Patton.

From Quebec:—Mr. and Mrs. John Breakey, Major and Mrs. H. S. McGreevy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. F. Hubbard, Major J. H. and Mrs. Price.

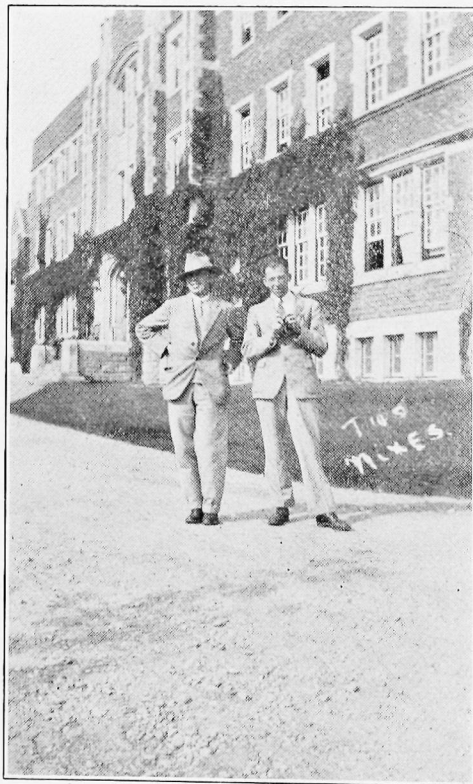
From New York:—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. E. Aird and Mrs. W. J. Langston, from Three Rivers.

Mr. G. H. Read, St. Felix de Valois.

Mrs. R. P. Doucet, Mr. Pothier Doucet, from Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Rimouski.



THE MEETING

*Come one, come all, to the old Roof Garden!
Lots of rubbish to be gone through,
Many a poem, many a story,
Some are drivel, but some will do.*

*Roll up, roll up to the Editor's sanctum,
All ye boys on the Magazine staff!
There's many a proof to be corrected,
And talented work to be sorted from chaff.*

*Come in, come in, the meeting's just started,
We've got to get finished as soon as we can:
Get busy and type this, you lazy loafer,
By gosh! here's a story we'll have to ban.*

*Work on, work on, take a look at these class notes
The Fifth form line up—Oh, Gee, what'a mess,
How many jokes about masters and soaking,
But here is a story just right for the press!*

*Look here, look here, if this isn't priceless,
Here's a master called a fool!
Here's a boy fit for the mad-house!
What an honour for the School!*

*Adieu, adieu to the old Roof Garden!
The magazine now is gone to press.
To-morrow: Christmas, home and beauty,
After all this storm and stress!*

I. OGILVIE.



FOOTBALL

LIST OF GAMES

I.	B.C.S. vs. U. B. C.	October 1st.....	Score: B.C.S.....	30
			U.B.C.....	0
II.	" vs. Stanstead	8th.....	B.C.S.....	15
			Stanstead.....	9
III.	" vs. L.C.C.	" 15th.....	B.C.S.....	21
			L.C.C.....	2
IV.	" vs. Ashbury	" 22nd.....	B.C.S.	31
			Ashbury.....	1
V.	" vs. Westmount	" 24th.....	B.C.S.....	7
			Westmount.....	0
VI.	" vs. Stanstead	" 29th.....	B.C.S.....	35
			Stanstead.....	5
VII.	" vs. Loyola	November 2nd.....	B.C.S.....	12
			Loyola.....	5
VIII.	" vs. Old Boys	" 7th.....	B.C.S.....	16
			Old Boys.....	0
B.C.S. 2nd Team vs. Ashbury 2nd, October 22nd.....			B.C.S.....	27
			Ashbury.....	3

October 15th.

B. C. S. vs. L. C. C.
21 2

B.C.S. started with the play right from the beginning and gained yards every down. After five or ten minutes' play Fuller kicked a drop over the bar. Hern followed a few minutes later with a touchdown which Fuller failed to convert. Before the half was over Hern went over for another touch; L.C.C. only scoring a rouge. The score was 13-1. The third quarter started well with both teams playing hard. L.C.C. was holding Bishop's, but Hern, the speedy B.C.S. half back, again went over for the third touchdown of the game. L.C.C. worked hard and were able to get another rouge. Bishop's secured the ball near the touch line and Fuller kicked another drop, the game ending 21-2.

From the Sherbrooke Record—(Stanstead's notes on the game).

Our hopes of coming out on top were rudely shattered on Saturday, October 29th when Bishop's College School defeated us in the last game of the season. Considerable interest was noted and a good crowd gathered to watch the struggle. Bishop's took the lead early in the game and continually increased it, so that the outcome was never for a moment in doubt. The team as a whole deserves credit, and especially the work of Blinco and Hern. Stanstead faced a rugby team that is not often found beneath University circles. It is no disgrace to be beaten by a team like B.C.S. The locals have played better games than the one on Saturday. Maule's absence in the back field was felt, and Hartley's weak ankle was a serious handicap. The subs, however, turned in a good game. Kimpton and Van Vliet played stellar rugby. Stanstead demonstrated that they were good losers. They fought hard, took their knocks with a smile, and praised their victors. Thus was the defeat in a measure turned into victory. Final score 35-5.

Taken from "The Montreal Gazette."

B.C.S. BEAT WESTMOUNT

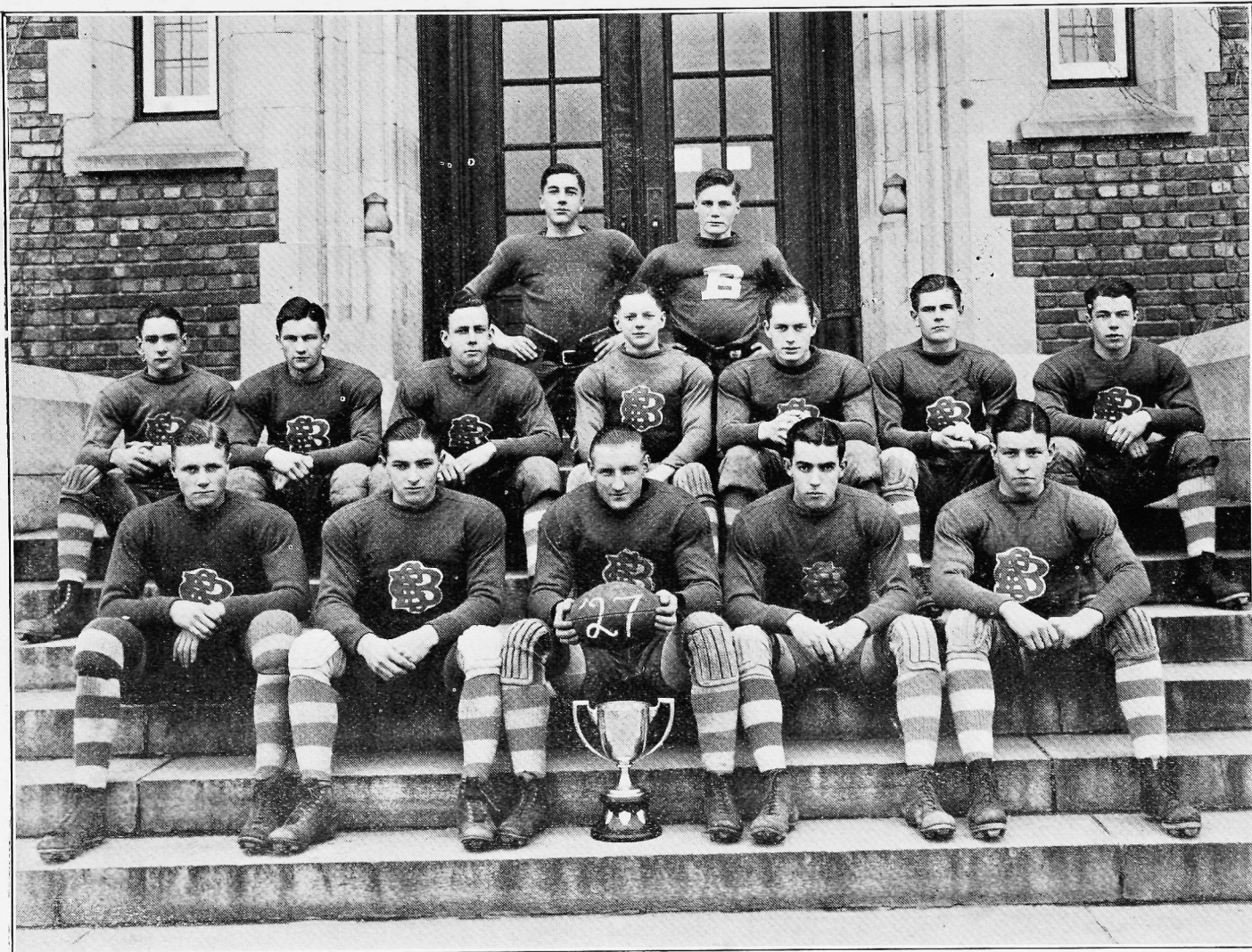
Scored 7-0 Win in Exhibition Rugby Match at Westmount.

Bishop's College School defeated Westmount High seniors, 7-0, in an exhibition rugby match played yesterday afternoon at Westmount Park. The game was a good one, both teams playing well and hard throughout, with the winners holding what edge there was. Bishop's have a strong squad that is equally good on attack and defence, and quick to take advantage of an opportunity to score. Westmount are present champions of the Montreal and District Interscholastic Football League and, though they have been somewhat inconsistent this season, are capable of giving their opposition a stern fight when they get going.

Bishop's worked their way down the field in the opening quarter and Westmount found themselves in possession on their one-yard line. Laurie attempted to kick out of danger. The ball went awry off the side of his boot, rolling to the ground well behind Westmount's goal line and a Bishop's man dashed in and fell on it for a touch. It was not converted.

Westmount worked hard, but B.C.S. were still forcing the play and got into position for a drop-kick in the second period. Fuller kicked, the ball was wide of the posts but went for a rouge. Play became more even and Westmount held the visitors well. Though the High School failed to score themselves, they kept Bishop's completely out in the third quarter and allowed but one point in the final period. This was the result of another attempted drop by Fuller, the ball again missing the posts but going for a rouge.

Bishop's College School:—Flying wing, Kenny; halves, Blinco, Fuller, Hern; quarter, Cleghorn; snap, Read; insides, Hadfield, D. Drury; middles, Black, Duggan; outsides, Sharp, Payan; subs, Taylor and C. Drury.



FIRST TEAM

Westmount High:—Flying wing, Murphy; halves, Laurie, D. Nesbitt, Vennor; quarter, Peppér; snap, Reiffenstein; insides, Salter, McRobie; middles, Marshall, Foster; outsides, Keating, Collis; subs., Hart, Markham, Freedman, L. MacDonald, Falkner and McAuley.

Taken from "The Montreal Gazette."

ASHBURY COLLEGE LOST TO BISHOP'S.

B.C.S. Overwhelmed Ottawa School Team, 31-1, in Annual Rugby Encounter.

Bishop's College School overwhelmed Ashbury College, 31-1 in the annual rugby match played here between these two schools Saturday morning, on the Loyola grounds. The score is indicative of the respective merits of the teams; Bishop's were in every sense the superior aggregation. The winners assumed an early lead in the first quarter, gaining two points, but at that Ashbury held them well enough. After Bishop's first touch in the second period, Ashbury wilted. They appeared to have lost all spirit and teamwork, and their efforts to stay the purple and white onslaught seemed half-hearted. Desperation gripped them in the final quarter and for a time they put up a fight. But it was too late then. Had they fought similarly from the start, Bishop's would have, indeed, earned their victory.

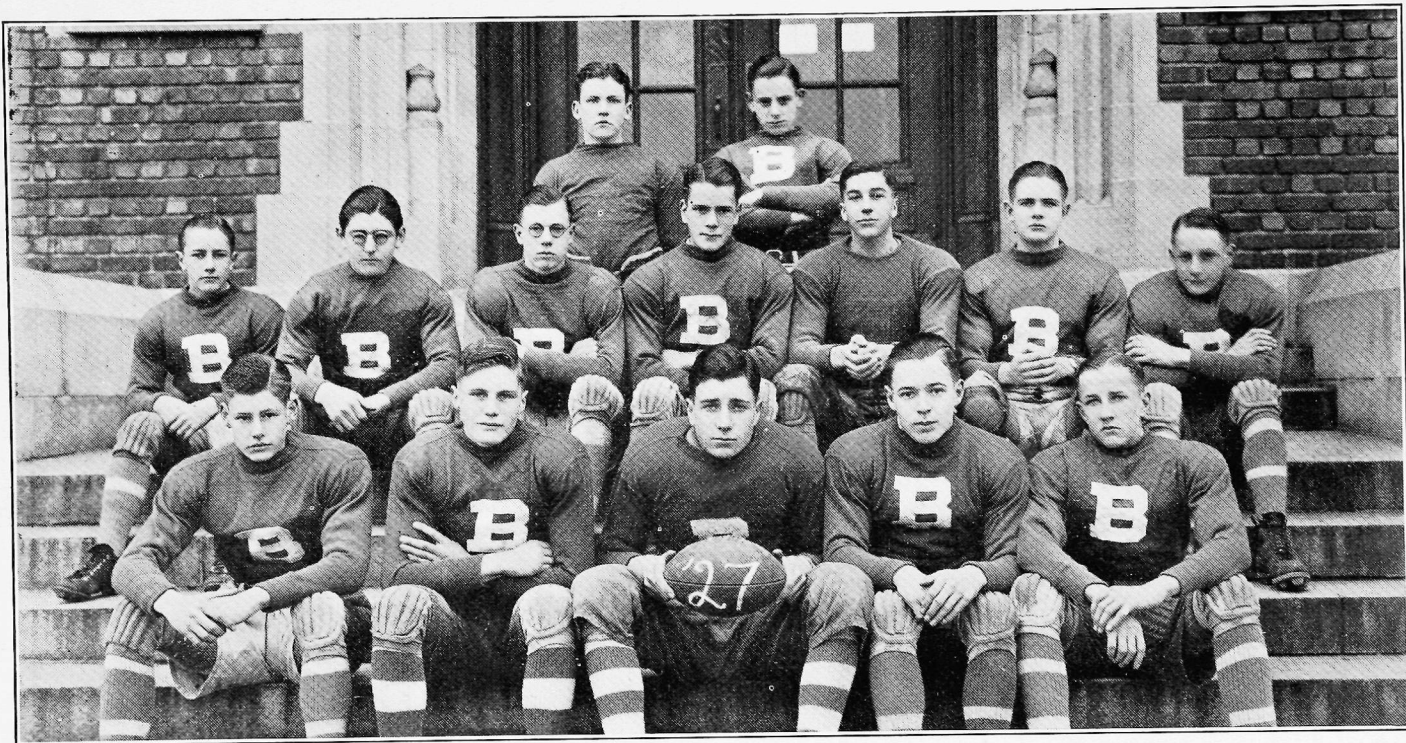
B.C.S. have a powerful outfit that is worthy sterner opposition. They work consistently on attack and defence, combine well as a team and get their plays away nicely. Admittedly there were two "breaks" in their favour that directly resulted in scores, but these made little difference, as Bishop's at the time were well ahead of their opponents.

The winners kicked off, Fuller booting a beauty for the first point. Play was generally cautious during this period, the best that the purple and white could do was to add another rouge, Fuller punting from centre. Ashbury opened strongly in the second quarter and worked their way down to Bishop's five-yard line, but a fumble lost them the ball. Bishop's kicked out of danger and play was at centre field with Ashbury in possession. Bishop's blocked a kick and Hern gathered in the loose ball, and galloped fifty yards for the purple and white's first touch. Fuller failed to convert.

Bishops began ripping into the Ashbury line in deadly fashion and worked through to Ashbury's 25-yard line. Blinco was given the ball on a line plunge, and tore through for the second touch. It was not converted.

The Lennoxville team continued to hold easy command of play after the rest interval, and were soon in position for a drop kick. Fuller kicked, the ball hit the cross-bar, but luck was with him, and it bounded over, to make it 15-0. B.C.S. got another lucky break shortly after, when Ashbury kicked and the ball dropped on one of their wings, who was heading for the Bishop's catcher. A Bishop's end run immediately brought play to Ashbury's five-yard line and Hern went over on a buck through middle. There was no convert.

Blinco returned Ashbury's kick-off to the dead-line and B.C.S. led 21-0, at the end of the third. Ashbury rallied somewhat in the last quarter and held Bishop's better. The latter made yards, but could get no closer than for a kick. Irvin just managed to run Fuller's punt back into play and, on the first down and with the wind at his back,



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM.

he booted 70 yards, well into Bishop's territory. However B.C.S. promptly made up their lost ground with a particularly effective fake kick play. Bishop's punted to Ashbury's 10, Southam misjudged the ball and fumbled. Hern scooped it up and scored the fourth try. It was unconverted. Later, when B.C.S. were again in possession, Fuller kicked and dashed up the field to recover his own punt, directly paving the way for Cleghorn's touch, Bishop's last score of the game.

Ashbury came again right at the end, fought their way down the field and Irvin kicked for the Ottawans' lone point.

Bishop's College School:—Flying wing, Kenny; halves, Blinco, Fuller, Hern; quarter, Cleghorn; snap, Read; insides, Hadfield, D. Drury; middles, Black, Duggan; outsides, Sharp, Payan; subs., Taylor and C.. Drury.

Ashbury College:—Flying wing, Bates; halves, Irvin, Fauquier, Southam; quarter, Wilson; snap, Graham; insides, Ewart, Guthrie; middles, Irvine, MacKenzie; outsides, Gamble, Gilman; subs. Duguid and Turner.

B.C.S. DEFEATED LOYOLA SCHOOL TWELVE TO FIVE

**Exhibition Rugby Game Played Yesterday Afternoon at Lennoxville—Play
Featured by Spectacular Runs of Gorman, Visiting Back—Game
Fast, With Locals Having Best of Argument During Greater
Part of Playing Time.**

(Taken from the Sherbrooke Daily Record)

The Bishop's College School rugby squad won a clean cut victory over the visiting Loyola juniors, champions of the Western Division Interscholastic Rugby League, in an exhibition encounter at the Bishop's College School campus yesterday afternoon, the final count being twelve to five.

A strong wind was blowing down the field and both teams kicked at every opportunity when the wind was in their favour. Fuller handled the purple and white's kicks, while the Loyola booting was done by Gravel, who did not show up so well in this line as the school back. The first three quarters went to the local boys by a big margin. The Loyola line proved unable to stop the heavy bucking of the purple and white squad, who, lead by Cleghorn, tore through for yards time after time, while Fuller and Blinco made dashing runs around the ends. It was largely through the efforts of Gorman, Loyola half, that the visitors were saved from a severe beating. The little half back was by far the best man on the field yesterday, making spectacular broken field runs to bring the pigskin out of Loyola territory; if he had received the backing he was entitled to, the results of the game might have been different. As it was, he made thirty, forty and even fifty yard runs time after time, and was the cause of many anxious moments to the school team and their supporters.

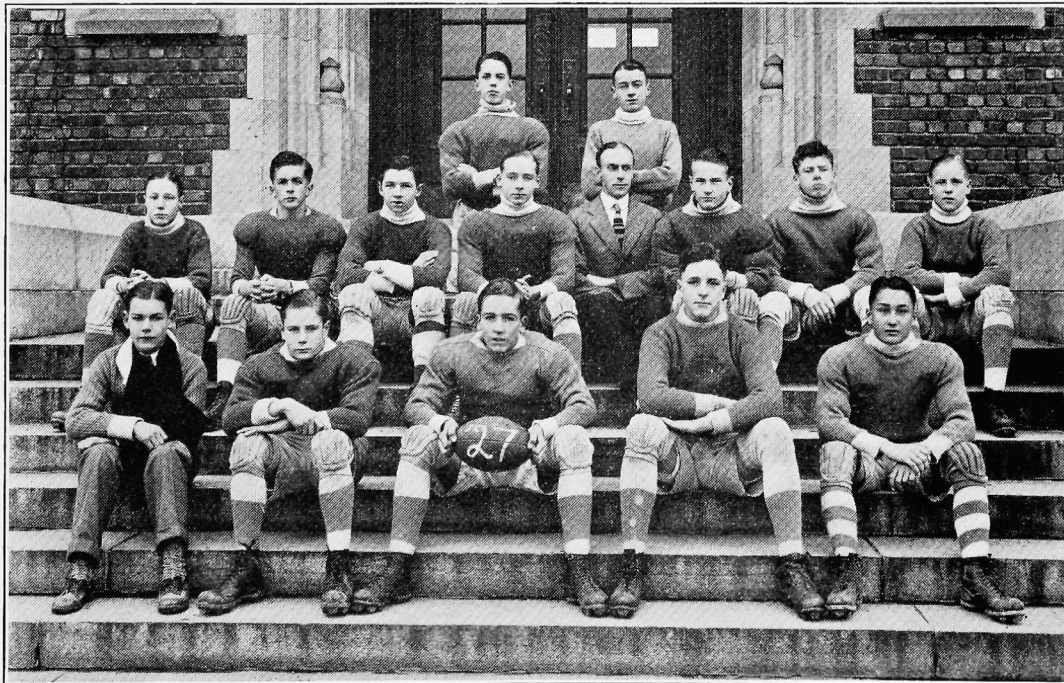
The first quarter opened with the purple and white twelve kicking with the wind. The game was hardly under way when Fuller kicked behind the Loyola line and Payan brought down Gorman for a forced rouge that netted the locals two points. Play for a time remained in midfield, both teams making several bad fumbles. Loyola made

yards on bucks several times, but their efforts were nullified by Fuller, who took advantage of the heavy wind and sent the pigskin sailing back in long spirals every time the B.C.S. team gained the ball. Score 2 to 0.

The purple and white had matters their own way in the second quarter. Riley started the ball rolling with a forty yard run, while Blinco and Cleghorn cut down the distance to the Loyola line to enable the former to cover the remaining thirty yards to cross the visitor's line for a touch, which brought the local boys five additional points. Fuller failed to convert. The purple and white squad continued to hold the play and chances looked promising for another five points, when the hopes of the Loyola boys were raised by Gorman, who made a few of his spectacular runs before the second quarter ended with the score board reading, "B.C.S., 7, Loyola 0."

Fuller's long spiral to the Loyola line was, indirectly, the cause of the school notching up what proved to be their last five points in the third quarter. Fuller kicked. The pigskin was carried out of bounds by the wind near the Loyola line. The visitors lost the ball on the first down and, with five yards to go, Blinco found it an easy matter to cross the line for a touch. Fuller did not convert. Gorman came into his own, and for the rest of the quarter gave the hard tackling Bishop's boys a chance to prove their mettle. The quarter ended with B.C.S. leading 12 to 0.

It was a different Loyola squad that took the field in the last quarter. Inspired by the work of their team mate, the visitors went into the fray with a determination to even



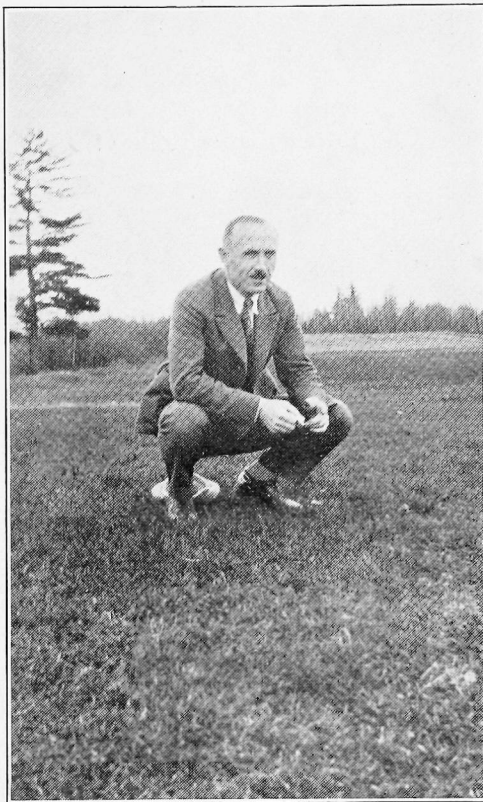
THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM.

up matters. Gravel sent the sphere sailing back of the school line. Fuller caught and made a good run to carry the pigskin across before being brought down. The purple and white twelve fought desperately to hold back the rejuvenated Montrealers, but to no avail, and slowly but surely they were forced back to the end of their field until the ten yard line was reached. Here the locals had one of the narrowest escapes of the day. Fuller kicked. The ball, blocked, rebounded and, striking the cross bar, bounded into the gridiron again, where Gorman fell on it. Loyola had possession of the ball on the Bishop's ten yard line on first down. It only took one down for Benziger to knife through the School line for a touch. Cummings failed to convert the try. The greater part of the remaining time was spent in a kicking duel between Fuller and Gravel, interspersed with runs by Blinco and Gorman. The score at time was 12 to 5 for B.C.S.

The Line-up:

Loyola		B.C.S.
McVey	flying wing	Kenny
Byrn	half	Blinco
Gorman	half	Fuller
Rigney	half	Hern
Cummings	quarter	Cleghorn
Walsh	snap	Read
Benziger	inside	Drury
Segatore	inside	Hadfield
Ahern	middle	Black
Laranaga	middle	Duggan
Baskerville	outside	Payan
Shaughnessy	outside	Sharp
Daly	sub.	Taylor
Belair	sub.	Drury II
Hefferman	sub.	Roberts
Rvan	sub.	

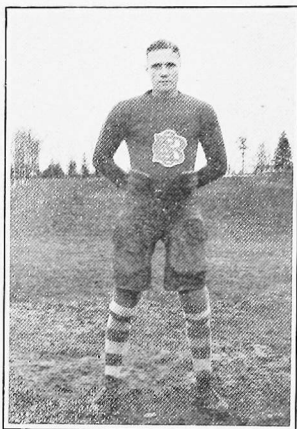




Mr. E. X. Montague

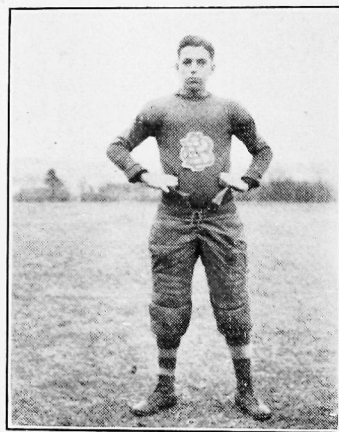
Mr. E. X. Montague came to the School this fall with ample recommendation as a football coach. Had he not played at one time on the Loyola senior team, and remained there subsequently to coach them? Early in September Mr. Montague arrived; only two months later all were regretting the close of the season and his departure. In that brief time he had built up a sound football team and had guided it through a strenuous season undefeated. With modesty characteristic of him, Monty ascribed that success to the boys themselves. The team, on the other hand, outnumbering him twelve to one, holds a different opinion. Which view is the correct one, it is impossible to say.

It is with great pleasure that the School anticipates his return in January to handle the hockey teams. To both we wish every success.

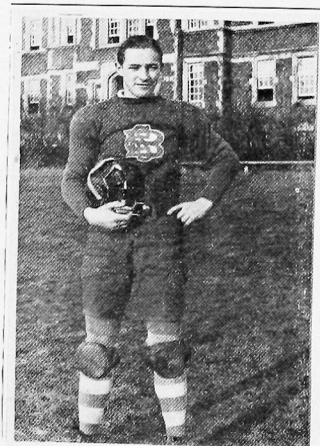


"BUCK"

Fuller. "Jack" at right half played his usual dashing game. A deadly tackler; a long, sure kicker; and a splendid broken-field runner, he seems to have no weak spots in his football armour.



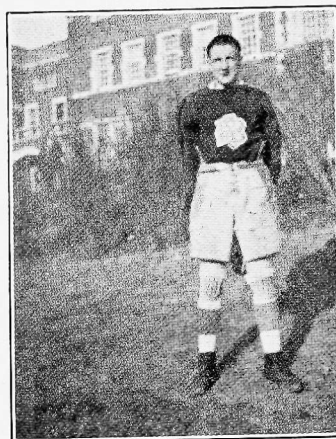
"JACK"



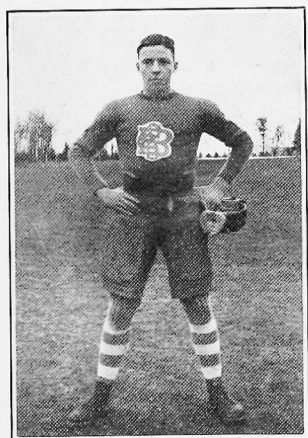
"RILEY"

Hern. "Riley" at the other end of the half line was always in the play and a bear for loose balls. Specialty—touches after 40 or 50 yard runs, the rest of the field left standing.

Blinco. "Joe" (Captain) at centre half led the team through a heavy season without defeat. A demon at breaking up enemy plays, a rugged line-plunger, crafty in field tactics, he usually had the team on its toes. Always good, but rose to his best at critical times, and carried the team with him.



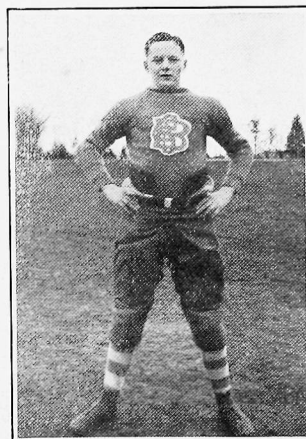
"JOE"



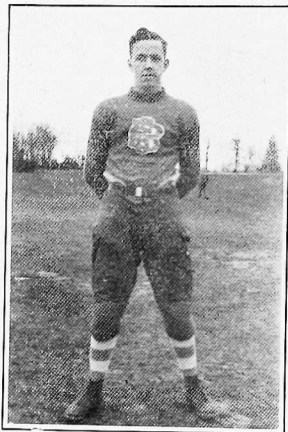
"JIMMY"

Cleghorn. "Jimmy" improved greatly over last year and made a good quarter. Shewed judgment in picking plays from his repertoire, and on secondary defence let very little get by.

Read. "Rid" turned in a neat season's work at snap. His best asset lies in "sticking to it", for he got his training last year from a tough snap. His line of talk was a consistent goat-getter of the enemy, to say nothing of bucking up the School wings. One of the strong spots in a strong line.



"RID"



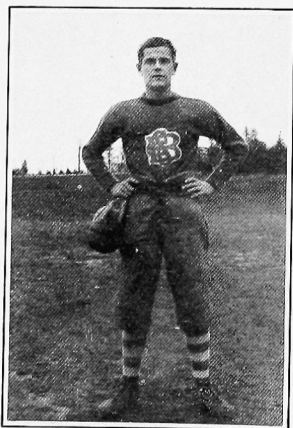
"HAD"

Hadfield. "Had" handled inside wing as though born for the job, backed up snap and middle along side, and hit the line like a pile-driver. The bigger and tougher his cover, the better he played.

Drury I. "Dave" held down the inside berth and usually gave his cover (and other opponents) a mean time. Broke through consistently, tackled hard and was a lion of defence. One of the hardest workers on the team.



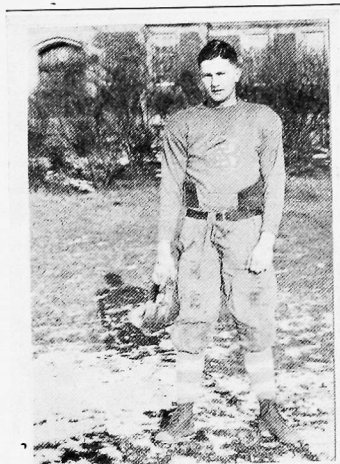
"DAVE"



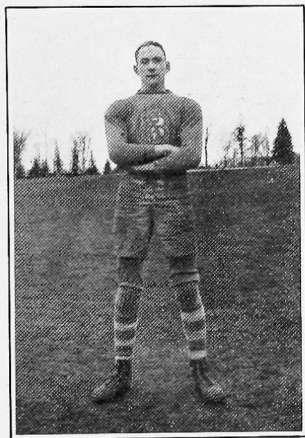
"NIGGER"

Black at middle proved a real find after moving up from 1926 second team half line. Used every ounce of his light weight in hurdling through the line and worried his opponents every minute of the game.

Duggan. "Herry" is one hard-boiled middle, fearless in line plunging and stopping them cold coming through. Great on defence and fast as the outsides down the field under kicks. Gave the enemy more trouble than any other player of the line.



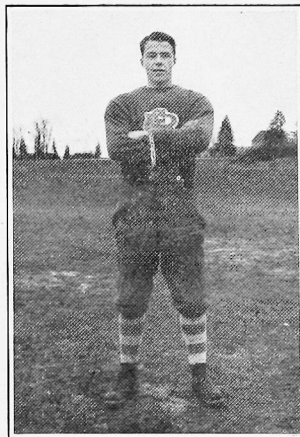
"HERRY"



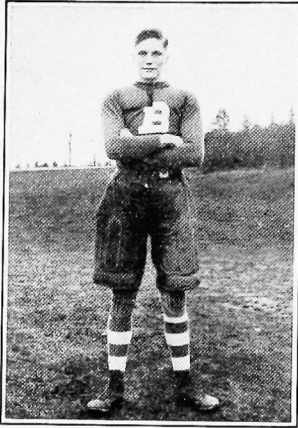
"PUSHER"

Sharp. "Pusher" lived up to the best school traditions for the outside position—fast, a good tackler, dependable ball carrier and a constant worry to opposing halves. Frequently had to wait around for Jack's kicks to descend.

Payan. "Pipper One" teamed well with Sharp, and if a trifle slower down the field was the more deadly tackler. At his best, nothing got away from him, and hostile end runs often came to grief at his post.



"PIPPER ONE"

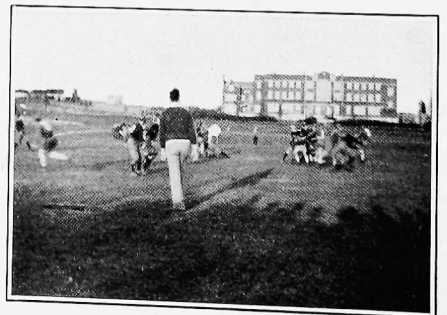


"BUD"

The Subs. Drury II, Roberts and Taylor, had little chance to shew their ability during the season, for the team escaped serious injuries throughout. To their credit be it said that they kept in good condition and pulled through several hard games without relief. But the Subs. were always ready and when called upon played their positions without weakening the machine. These boys fully deserve to share the honour of belonging to a dashing, resourceful and unbeaten team.



LOYOLA GAME.

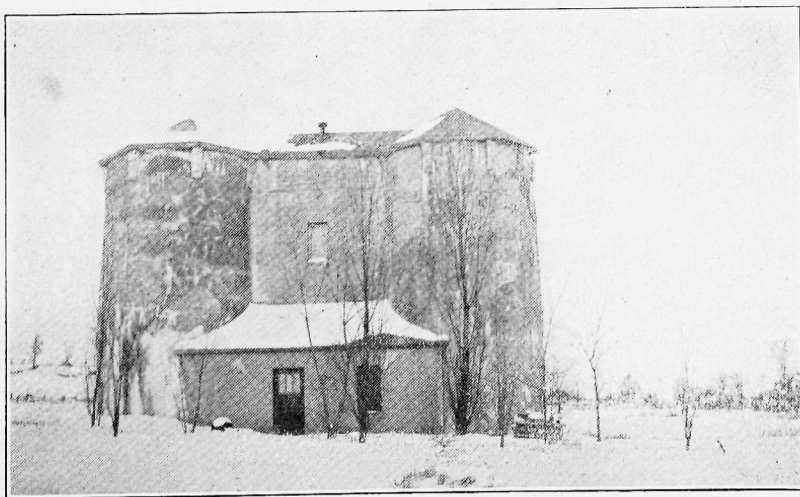


LOYOLA GAME.

THE ISLE OF BEAUTY

On the beaches the sand is far redder than coral
The ocean rolls up like the sun from the east.
It cares not for person or country or moral
And defies, with fine hauteur, both greatest and least.
The little white houses, with cedars and flowers,
And beautiful roofs tiled entirely in red.
The spot is renowned for ivy-grown bowers
Where lovers relate all the past they have led.
But where can we find such glorious beaches—
Whose sand is far redder than coral, they say,
(And the ocean, ah me! must be void of all leeches),
And wonderful flowers that blossom in May?
Where to be found are these houses and lilies
With beautiful roofs done entirely in red.
Where lovers, in bowers amid daffydowndillies,
Sing to radiant maids, till the moon has quite fled?

H. I. KENNEDY.



THE WATER TOWER.



June Closing

From Montreal Gazette.

Grant Hall Presented Prizes After Annual Sports at Lennoxville.

Lennoxville, Que., June 14th—The closing ceremonies commenced at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, this morning with the annual athletic sports which were witnessed by a large number of parents, old boys and friends. The Charles Fortune medal for the senior athletic championship was won by L. S. Blinco; the championship open to boys under sixteen years of age, by T. R. Kenny, and the Preparatory School by A. Read. The medal offered by Hon. Walter Mitchell for the boy who, through his industry, prominence in athletics, and influence with his fellows has been of the greatest service to the school during the year, fell to John Patton, who also carried off the Charles Martin Cup for gymnastics.

At the conclusion of the sports the headmaster, Mr. S. P. Smith, called upon Mr. Grant Hall, whom he described as an old boy with a most distinguished career, to distribute the prizes. Mr. Hall, who was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, said that as an old boy greatly interested in the school, he always found great difficulty in refusing an invitation to come to Lennoxville, and he was very happy to be present on this occasion.

The Band of the Sherbrooke regiment was in attendance during the sports, and the arrangement for the races were in the hands of Mr. F. E. Hawkins. Lunch was served in the Ross Dining Room, at one o'clock, after which the annual cricket match against a team of old boys was played on the School campus, and resulted in a victory for the present school team by three wickets. Following are the results of the sports:—

UPPER SCHOOL EVENTS

- Open, cross-country race—1, H. O. L. Duggan; 2, J. Fuller; 3, K. S. Grant
Open, mile—1, J. Fuller; 2, E. R. Smith; 3, Duggan. Time, 5 mins., 24 secs.
Open, quarter mile—1, J. P. Cleghorn; 2, E. R. Smith; 3, A. Hern. Time, 63 secs.
Open, 220 yards—1, C. Rankin; 2, L. Blinco; 3, J. Fuller.
Open, 100 yards—1, C. Rankin; 2, A. Hern; 3, L. Blinco. Time 11 seconds.
Open hurdles—1, J. Patton; 2, L. Blinco; 3, C. Dobell.
Open High Jump—1, J. Patton; 2, A. Patton; 3, A. Hern. Height, 5 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
Open broad jump—1, E. R. Smith; 2, A. Hern; 3, C. Dobell. Distance, 18 feet, 1 inch.
Open pole vault—1, A. Hern; 2, J. Rankin; 3, L. Blinco.
Open throwing cricket ball—1, J. Fuller; 2, L. S. Blinco; 3rd, J. Patton. Distance, 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards.
Open putting shot—1, L. S. Blinco; 2, C. Rankin. Distance 28 ft. 9 inches.
Junior cross-country race—1, R. W. Davis; 2, T. R. Kenny; 3, E. Waver.
Junior quarter-mile—1, T. R. Kenny; 2, R. Davis; 3, J. Meakins.
Junior 100 yards—1, T. R. Kenny; 2, P. Blaylock; 3, W. Patton.
Junior hurdles—1, T. R. Kenny; 2, C. Drury; 3, W. Patton.
Junior broad jump—1, T. R. Kenny; 2, G. Roberts; 3, W. Patton. Distance 15 ft. 9 inches.
Junior high jump—1, T. R. Kenny; 2, R. G. Mackay; 3, G. Roberts. Height 4 ft. 10 inches.
Open tennis singles—C. D. Johnston.
Open tennis doubles—H. L. Hall and C. D. Johnston.
Junior tennis singles—E. S. Coristine.
Junior tennis doubles—A. Sharp and P. Payan.
880 yards handicap—1, C. Rankin; 2, E. R. Smith.
Sack race—1, J. P. Cleghorn; 2, D. Drury.
Three-legged race—J. P. Cleghorn and C. Dobell.
Consolation race—W. M. Murray.
J. K. L. Ross Gymnastic Cups—C. Dobell, J. Patton, A. Hern, T. R. Kenny, L. S. Blinco, G. Roberts, R. W. Davis, W. Patton, D. Hadfield, A. Rankin, G. MacDougall, G. H. Armstrong.

Preparatory School Events:

- 100 yards—1, F. N. Dale; 2, A. Read.
200 yards—1, F. N. Dale; 2, J. A. McClure.
100 yards, junior—1, E. C. Holloway; 2, G. Drummond.
Handicap—1, A. J. Richardson; 2, A. P. Boswell.
Hurdles—1, F. N. Dale; 2, J. A. McClure.
High jump—1, D. S. Gurd; 2, G. Clarke; Height, 4 feet.
Broad jump—1, F. N. Dale; 2, A. Read; Distance, 12 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Three-legged race—1, A. Read and G. Clarke.
Sack race—1, H. E. P. Wilson; 2, G. Luther.

Throwing cricket ball—1, A. Read; 2, V. C. Harshaw. Distance 76 yards.

Tennis singles—G. M. Luther.

Tennis doubles—F. N. Dale and D. S. Gurd.

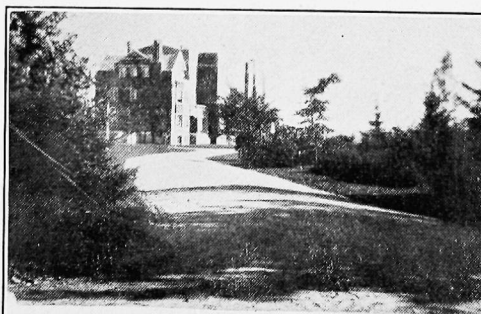
Consolation race—1, P. Davis.

The following were among those present:

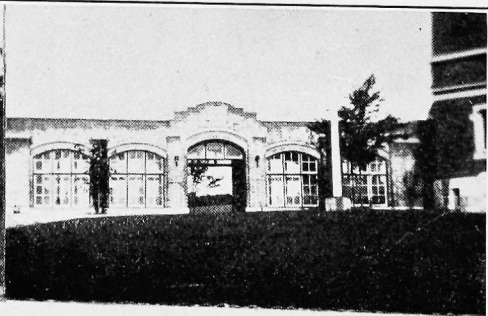
From Montreal:—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ogilvie, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Mr. and Mrs. David Hogg, Miss Isabel Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sise, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dale, Mr. Alan Dale, Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. V. M. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Mrs. Douglas Cowans, Capt. and Mrs. T. T. McG. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Riepert, Mr. L. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin, Dr. J. C. Meakins, Mr. George Hall, Mrs. C. P. Cleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDougall, Mrs. Sare, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lorimer, Mrs. Hugh Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. J. Luther, Mr. Douglas Luther, Mrs. Gudewill, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Lacaille.

From Quebec—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Major and Mrs. McGreevy, Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Mrs. R. R. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell.

From New York—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton, Miss Jessie Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sidenberg, Mr. Wilshire Harcourt, Mr. Ogden Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochrane. Others—Mr. H. W. Sangster, of Windsor, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weaver, of Romney, Va.; Mrs. MacNeill, of Ottawa; Mrs. T. F. Kenny, of Buckingham, Que.; Mrs. H. A. K. Drury, Mrs. E. L. Howell, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Read, of St. Felix de Valois; Mr. Dyer, of Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Payan and Miss Payan of St. Hyacinthe; Mr. N. Moseley, St. Hyacinthe; Mr. and Mrs. Doucet, Thetford Mines; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Rimouski; Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Matane; Prof. and Mrs. Richardson, Prof. and Mrs. Boothroyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fuller, Miss Fuller, Archdeacon Wright, Canon Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. John Neill, of Fredericton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baker, of Lennoxville and Mrs. F. W. McKinnon, Ottawa.



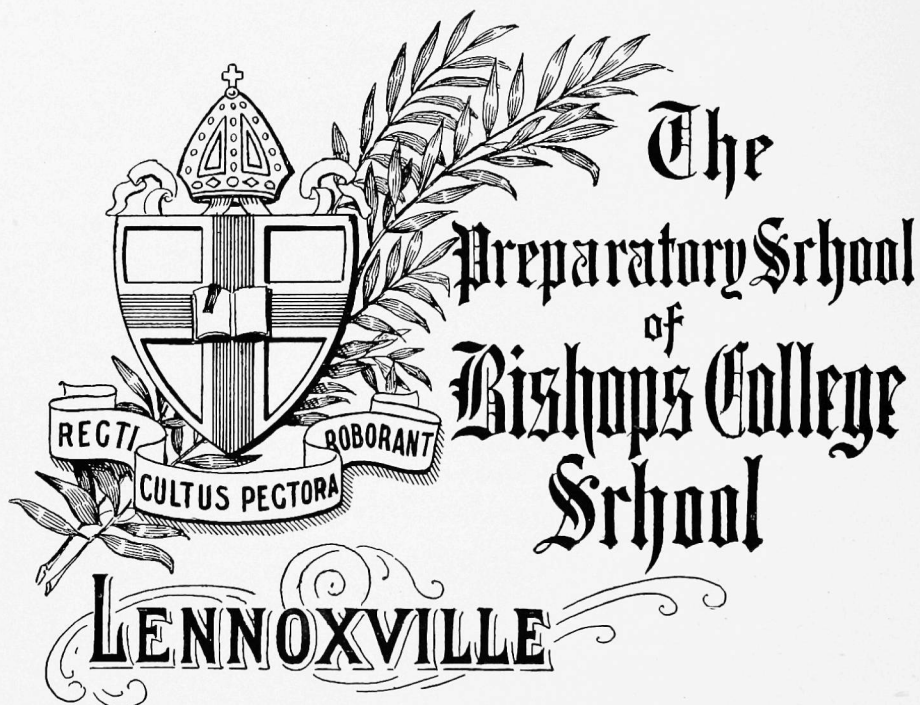
THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.



THE CLOISTERS.

*So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, Thou must
The youth replies, I can.*

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.



In the whirligig of time, accompanied by the early snows of this, our wintry season, the first term of our 1927-28 school year is now rapidly drawing to a close, leaving in its wake a memory of happy sunshine gleams, interspersed with the shadows of beneficial setbacks to keep us from getting too big for our boots. Shadows bringing, we sincerely hope, the clear understanding that too smooth sailing is no preparation for the certain ups and downs that must be met by all as they pass through this so-called "vale of tears." But, thanks be, there are many compensating periods to dry this sometimes wet valley—the glorious happy Christmas season just ahead of us, which gives us pause to wish all our "Old Boys", present boys, and Parents, the cheeriest of greetings.

Hallowe'en was spent as usual in mysterious jollification, and we are most grateful to Mr. Kay for his kindly gifts of apples and candy that so helped to add to the material joys of the evening.

The "new kids" are a particularly happy set of mischievous rascals, and we are glad to see how much they appreciate being youthful members of B.C.S.

All of us have been thrilled by the excellent showing of the School rugby team, and we offer them our most sincere congratulations—having secret hopes that some **Blinco in embryo** may be evolved from some of us small fry.

Thanksgiving was very much enjoyed by all of us, and we were greatly pleased to hear from the excellent report of the Headmaster that four of our "Old Boys" had come so high in the McGill matriculation results this summer.

REMOVE NOTES

Remove is the best in sport and class
The other forms are as green as grass,
We are the seniors of the Prep.,
And so we're always full of pep.

My first is in step and also in pep,
My second in run but not in bun,
My third in pen and also in hen,
My fourth is in spool and also in pool,
My whole is the best part of the School,
My answer is "The Prep."

Wise Cracks

Little Girl to her Mother, when some wedding cake had been sent to her:—"Mummy, you told me if I put some of this cake under my pillow I would have good luck. Do you think if I ate the cake and then put the pillow on my tummy it would work just as well?"

Seeing's Believing.

Some of those bank men are pretty slick with their fingers, Sam told us after his visit to the City. I saw a fellow in the bank who had to keep a wet sponge beside him to save his fingers from getting red hot! He told me so himself.

The End of the Story.

Teacher:—"Now then, Freddie, what comes after 'g'?"

Freddie:—"Whizz"

A Good Choice.

Jock:—"How much are these collars?"

Salesman:—"Two for fifty cents."

Jock:—"How much will one cost?"

Salesman:—"Thirty-five cents."

Jock:—"Then I'll take the other one."

"Try one of my cigars, old man, they are the best thing out."

"But what are they like lighted?"

Very Painful.

"You are looking very unhappy, Willie," said his mother, "what's the matter?"

"Hydrophobia and rheumatism," said Willie.

"Don't be absurd," said his mother.

"I'm not. Teacher kept me in all the afternoon because I couldn't spell them."

Too much of a good thing.

A distinguished European visitor had arrived in America. He was immediately buttonholed by a reporter, who begged him for a contribution to the "Atlantic Monthly." "No, thank you," wearily replied the visitor, "I have been contributing to the Atlantic daily for a week."

There was an old lady from France
Who had the St. Vitus's dance;
She hopped all night
And she hopped all day,
She hopped and hopped
Till she faded away.

Right at Hand.

Teddie:—"Mummy, may I go to the Circus this afternoon?"

Mummy:—"My dear child, fancy wanting to go to the Circus when your Aunt Jane is here."

REMOVE LINE UP.

Name	Nick-name	Future occupation	Pastime	Favourite expression
Boswell I	Harry	Engineer	Going to the woods	"Get out!"
Cothran I	Coatie	Ditto	Horses	"You watch out."
Dixon	Dikon	Lachine taxi-man	Lassoeing	"Guess we're hard up"
Drummond	Dinie	Circus owner	Playing tag	"Cut it out."
Grant	Curly	Pro. Golfer	Kicking	"Get to work."
McCaffrey	Taffy	Artist	Drawing	"Come on, eh?"
Richardson	Dickie	Professor	Playing detective	"Oh jolly!"
Wilson	Wally	Lumber-jack	Beating up Holloway	"Shut up!"

IIA NOTES**Form History**

Thomas à Becket, the king of the Danes
Summoned the English to Salisbury Plains;
He chopped off their noses and then dismissed 'em,
And this was known as the Feudal System.
Said noble Lord Alfred, of Pictland, the King,
"Tut, tut, I can never permit such a thing,
"Just bring me the Domesday Book, there I shall find
"A recipe that has happened to come to my mind."
So he baked them some oatcakes as per the direction
With a nose in each one that was done to perfection;
Some were blue, some were brown, and others were red,
And the English all shouted:
"Hooray for King Alfred!"

Wouldn't it be a wonder if—

Baker never got a licking?
Boothroyd got **all** his lessons done?
Boswell didn't say "Aw Gee?"
Cothran didn't forget about the portcullis (in History)?
Cochrane didn't say "Cut it out?"
Holloway didn't get beat up?
Kenny didn't lose something?
Luther grew up?
Moffat didn't get red?
McKinnon didn't say "Hard Luck"?
Sidenberg reduced?
Sheppard stopped being cheeky?

IIA PREP.

Master:—"Kenny, if I hear another peep out of you, you will go to the Office."
Kenny:—"Peep, peep."

Teacher (in Grammar class):—"I am beautiful. What tense is that?"
Johnnie:—"Past, Miss."

My first is in Tea
But not in coffee;
My second in Wood
But not in tree;
My third is in Oven
But not in fire;
My last is in Apple
But not in plum.
Can you find what I spell?
If not, I'll tell—
My answer is IIA.

Spark Plug.

Sparkey won the race one day
So Barney gave him a cartload of hay.
He gave Sunshine a nickle to buy a cigar,
But the fellow instead bought a chocolate bar.

Sparkey gave Sunshine a terrible kick
That made him feel exceedingly sick.
Barney did a little dance,
Then Sparkey did a little prance.

Whatever it is—

PriTchard

PoWer

DOheny

Boothroyd

LaCaille

DuncAn

MoNcel

KenneDy

StrOver

GIlmour

McEnTyre.

Hullaballoo! Hullaballoo!

The master is in a terrible stew,

No one knows what took place in one thousand and two!

See him froth at the mouth—

Hear him shout, hear him roar!

We endure it, but really—it's rather a bore.

Two B.

Ambitions.

Duncan II. To eat six meals a day.

LaCaille To invent a new system of spelling.

McEntyre II To make bigger and better paper aeroplanes.

Doheny II To read after lights-out.

Moncel To join the Indians.

Gilmour To eat all the candy in the world.

Boothroyd III To be cheer-leader of the Prep.

Kennedy II To demonstrate the idea of perpetual motion.

Pritchard To say everything.

Power To fight Tunney.

Strover To teach IIB.

Mr. L "Translate 'Pax in bello'."

D-n-c-n:—(hesitatingly)—"Er—freedom from indigestion, sir!"

Master:—"Can you tell me what the backbone is?"

M-n-c-l:—"It's the thing that keeps us from having legs right up to our necks."

Father (to small boy):—"You cannot have a new drum because you will make too much noise with it."

Small boy:—"O, please, Dad, I'll only play it when you are asleep."

Old Gentleman:—"Am I on the right road to London?"

Small Boy:—"Yes, sir, but you're going the wrong way."



PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

FOOTBALL NOTES

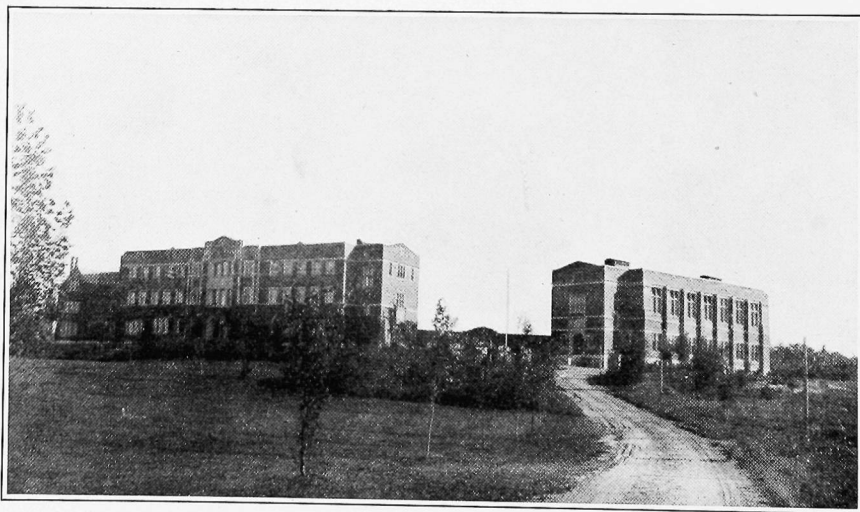
This year's team was composed largely of new material, Grant and Wilson being the only old colours with us.

Games were played with the Old Boys, but with lack of experience we were unable to win from them, yet we still shewed the fighting spirit common to the Prep., and gave them good games.

The usual keen competition was evident in the Dormitory Matches. After three drawn games the Lower Flat emerged victors.

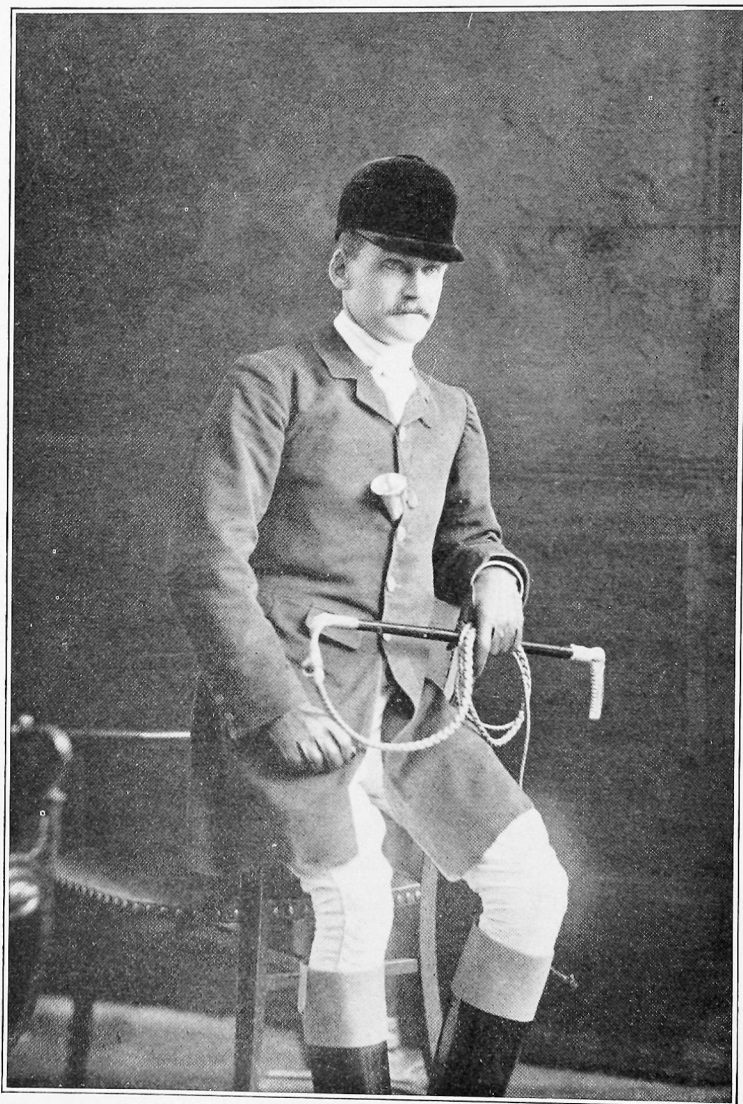
Team colours were won by Boswell II, Cochrane, Cothran I, Doheny II, Duncan II, Grant (Captain), Holloway, Kenny II, McCaffrey and Wilson.

Boswell II did good work in goal, while Kenny and Cochrane as half-backs played their positions well. Duncan and Doheny were the only new boys to win colours.



FROM THE EAST DRIVE.

“And ah, you proud maiden, you are not so fair when his oar
Is heard on the water, as they were, the proud and apart,
Who paced in the eve by the nets on the pebbly shore,
When I was a boy with never a crack in my heart.”



THE LATE COL. GEORGE R. HOOPER
WHOSE LIBRARY IS NOW IN USE AT THE SCHOOL.

Old Boys Notes

R. M. C. NOTES

Ross Patton is "A" Company Commander; **Hartland Molson** is "B" Company Commander.

Bart Ogilvie was raised to the rank of Corporal from Lance-Corporal.

Guy Smith is a Lance-Corporal, and won the Mile on Sports Day.

Molson was on first team Rugby, and played well.

Guy Smith has done some very fine running and went with the Harrier Team, of which he is Captain, to Toronto.

Of those in the III Class—Markey, MacDougall and Hall, all are getting on fine. George Hall is taking up squash; and MacDougall did some running on the Field Sports Day.

In the IV Class—Rankin, Grant, Dobell, Patton, Smith and Herbie Hall.

John Patton is taking up basketball. He excelled in high jumping, coming second in the whole College with a jump of 5 ft. 3 inches. Rankin, Grant and Dobell all turned out for Rugby. Smith and Hall are both getting on well.

Donald Grant and **Pothier Doucet** are both flourishing.

McGILL NOTES

Bill Mitchell, Arts I, is treasurer of his class and is playing inter-year basketball. We understand that Bill intends to challenge the icy slopes of Mount Royal with his Norwegian overshoes again this winter.

Eric Sangster, Arts I. Like the immortal Faust he has been tempted, but unlike Faust he has not yielded—but then, do we really know?

Willie Murray, Arts I, seems to be working very hard, though he has been known to take off time occasionally for the inspection of Case's latest importations of masculine apparel. He intends taking Science next year with naval architecture as his final objective.

"**Hardy**" **Johnston**, Arts I, attributes his success in class basketball and inter-faculty football to a strict, though liberal, diet of griddle cakes. Among other things, he has become a devoted disciple of Shakespeare.

John Rankin, Arts I, is frequently seen dozing in the Arts Building in the day-time. He collects Sangster for a merry evening occasionally.

Andy Breakey, Arts I, has finally given up a career of "Big Business" in favour of a literary lapse. Andy is fast becoming a well-known figure around the Daily Office, as might be expected. Strange as it may seem, words failed him recently, and the result was his purchase of an Oxford Dictionary.

Doug. Luther, Commerce I, spent a strenuous summer overhauling the Stock Exchange. Doug. is becoming a very well known figure on the campus.

"Tusk" Balfour, Commerce II, is still up to his old tricks. It is rumoured that he is planning a flight across the Atlantic (or is it the St. Lawrence?) for the latter part of May. (We suggest "Lucky Tusky" to the popular-song writers).

"Povey" Baker, Commerce II, displayed fine form this year on the Junior football team. Rumour has it that Povey is becoming a habitu   of the Library.

George Auld, Arts II, has at last discovered that though there are lots of colleges, there is only one McGill. Since his arrival this fall from Varsity he has become engaged in numerous activities, notably the Players Club and the English Literature Club.

"Bunty" Sise, Arts II, played with the Intermediate football team this fall. He has introduced a number of R.M.C. customs into McGill since his arrival.

Max Boulton, Arts II, is lending his wit to the Arts Sophomore debates, and is also engaged on the technical side of the Players Club. There is a rumour afloat—but on second thought, never mind!

R. A. Montgomery, Architecture II, continues to perform his good work on the Daily, in fact he has been appointed Daily representative for the Architectural Society. Monty is developing considerable technique in cover drawing, not to mention boxing.

Brian McGreevy, Arts II, is still doing fine work for the Daily, reporting the doings of Medical Societies and the like. Besides lending his support to the Players Club, he is active in inter-class debating. And here it might be of interest to mention that he was the founder and charter member of the new B.C.S. Club—The Alpha Tourists. McGreevy, Auld and Breakey have graciously thrown open their sumptuous suite on University Street as club rooms. They make remarkable hosts.

"Pinkie" McMaster, Commerce III, is a class officer and a member of the Scarlet Key Society (a society to which each Faculty elects a number of representatives). Pinkie has lost none of the cheerfulness and enthusiasm of his school days.

"Cow" O'Meara, Arts III, distinguished himself on the Intermediate football team this season. He is at present training for the boxing team. From his bowler and his cigars we might almost mistake Cow for the famous Jim Jeffries.

H. R. Montgomery, Science III, fills an ever-increasing number of important offices around the University. He is Vice-President of Science Juniors, a member of the Union House Committee, and a member of the Scarlet Key Society. At the time of writing he is nominated for the Students' Council.

Weir Davis, Arts IV, has again turned out for the Gym. Team. It is whispered over the teacups that Bug's moustache is the cutest on the campus.

"Bunny" Glassford, Arts IV, stroked the McGill eight again this year. We heard a lot of good scandal about Bunny, but he has changed girls and we are not able to keep it up.

Tommy Henderson, Law I, having graduated last spring with honours in Philosophy, has returned to college to take up his studies for a career at the Bar.

Johnny Casgrain, Law I, is back again this year; however, he has left Arts and is in Law. Johnny drives a Ford now.

Johnny Malo and **Dick Taylor** are often noticed about the town.

Vassie Bancroft when last heard of was holding down the position of teller in the Bank of Montreal at St. John, N.B. He is doing very well and is a thorough man about town.

Gordie Reid was in Montreal this fall on the rather unpleasant business of having two operations.

"Gordie" Neill is going to the University of New Brunswick; from all accounts he seems to like it very much (either the U. or the Co-eds, we are not sure which).

"Rocky" Smith played sub. for Bishop's this fall.

Greig has been in Japan since June; but is expected to be seen in Montreal at Christmas.

"Bud" Colby has drifted out to Winnipeg on business, the last we heard of him he was working hard (take it or leave it).

"Piggy" Smith is still convalescing, he hopes to go to McGill next fall.

(From Sherbrooke Daily Record)

The United States army has four outstanding officers of Canadian birth whose services at one time have been intimately connected with British and Canadian armed forces. Of these, two brothers, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert U. Patterson and Lieutenant-Colonel William Lay Patterson, were educated at B.C.S., (1887-1890) and (1887-1891).

The Patterson brothers were born in Canada and both attended McGill University.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert U. Patterson, a member of the army medical corps, has had more contact with Canadian and British soldiers than any of the others. He left the United States for England as commanding officer of base hospital No. 5, May 6, 1917, being among the second American units to go overseas. From May, 1917, to February, 1918, Colonel Patterson commanded the base hospital No. 5 with the British expeditionary force at Cannes-Damiers and Boulogne. This hospital cared for 50,000 British troops after the Messines push, starting in June, 1917, many of whom were Canadian troopers. On September 4th, 1917, Colonel Patterson's hospital was bombed at Cannes-Damiers, and the first officers and enlisted men of the United States army to die after the United States entered the war lost their lives in this hospital.

Colonel Patterson's military record is filled with evidence that shows he is a fighting man, despite the fact that his service has been with medical units. He was twice awarded citations for gallantry in action during the Phillipine Insurrection while caring for wounded under fire. He was also cited in a despatch of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig on November 7th, 1917, for gallant and distinguished service in the field.

He was assistant division surgeon of the first American division at Cantigny, and with the second American division in fighting around Belleau Wood. He also served as a member of the American military mission to Italy, and was made an officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy. Colonel Patterson was born in Montreal, June 16th, 1877, and educated at B.C.S. from 1882 to 1890, and graduated from the Montreal Collegiate Institute and McGill University in 1898. He is now commanding officer of the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Lay Patterson (B.C.S. 1887-1891), was born in Canada, September 29th, 1874, and graduated from Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, and attended McGill University for one year. He had no service overseas during the world war, but made a trip to Europe in 1919 in connection with the investigation of aerial defenses of the allied armies. He served for five and a half years with the air corps, and is now attached to the adjutant-general's department at Chicago.

The following Old Boys were present on Thanksgiving Day:—John F. Acer, G. Auld, G. P. Baker, A. Breakey, D. K. Black, R. Blinco, R. M. Campbell, J. N. Dill, P. Doucet, T. S. Gillespie, G. W. Hall, H. L. Hall, N. Hanna, C. D. Johnston, A. Lewis, B. Lewis, D. Luther, H. S. McGreevy, G. H. Montgomery, G. McCrea, R. McCrea, W. Mitchell, J. A. Malo, A. J. O'Meara, J. H. Price, A. Paton, J. H. Patton, R. Patton, W. Russell, C. Rankin, M. Robb, G. Reid, L. M. Smith, E. Rocksborough Smith, the Right Reverend Lennox Williams, Bishop of Quebec.

In accordance with a suggestion made to him by several Old Boys, the Headmaster has made arrangements by which brass plates may be put on the board on the main staircase at the following rates:—for small plate with single name, \$1.00 plus twenty cents for each letter or figure; for plates $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches by 7 inches (large enough to take six names), \$1.25 plus twenty cents per letter, or eighteen cents if there are more letters than fifty. These plates will be of brass with dull finish and lacquered, and the lettering will be in black. Old Boys wishing to put up plates may thus calculate the cost and send cheques to the Headmaster.

R. C. S. Kaulbach, K.C., of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, has very generously undertaken to supply yearly in perpetuity a silver medal for the Open Mile Race, an event which he won in 1888. A special die is being prepared for this.

Mr. Kaulbach, who is at present enjoying the winter sports at St. Moritz in Switzerland, promises a framed diagram illustrating figure skating. This will be hung in the reading room.

Horace Lewis (1908-17), of Toronto, is looking forward to a trip to England with the Canadian Squash Racquets team this winter.

An old boy, whose identity we do not disclose, writes that, when he had to appear lately before a County Judge for exceeding the speed limit, he received such a calling down that for the moment he thought he was back at school.

TRANS-ATLANTIC PASSENGER KNOWN TO SHERBROOKE PEOPLE

Mr. Elwood B. Hosmer, who is a passenger on the aeroplane "The Whale", which will attempt to fly across the Atlantic from Europe, is known to a number of people in Sherbrooke. He is a son of Mr. C. H. Hosmer, of Montreal, one of the leading business men of that city and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and was educated at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville.

"The Whale," piloted by Captain Courtney, started its trans-Atlantic flight at the end of last week, but was forced to land at Corunna, Spain, after proceeding several

hundred miles, on account of weather conditions. The party are now waiting for better weather to proceed across the ocean. In the meantime they are being entertained in Spain, and on Tuesday made an excursion from Corunna to Santiago, and on Wednesday were guests of the British Consul at Corunna.

(Sherbrooke Daily Record)

GRANBY, August 22nd.—The death occurred here yesterday of Mr. William H. Robinson, a prominent and highly respected citizen of the Eastern Townships, who passed on as he was reaching the eightieth mark in his life. Mr. Robinson was past president of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company, Limited, Montreal.

The late William Hezekiah Robinson was born at Waterloo on April 17th, 1848. He was educated at the Shefford Academy, Waterloo; and later at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville (1862-63) and Military Schools, Montreal.

The late Mr. Robinson also had an active military life having served as Ensign No. 1 Waterloo Company, on active service during the Fenian Raids, 1866; captain and paymaster, 79th Battalion, Shefford Highlanders, 1871; and honorary major, retiring in 1879.

He was also a member of several clubs and organizations including the British Empire Club, London, England; Engineer's Club, Montreal; St. James' Club, Montreal, and also belonged to the masonic order. In religion, Mr. Robinson was an Anglican, and in politics a Conservative.

(Sherbrooke Daily Record)



NEW MEMORIAL SKATING RINK.

"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN."

When the fall is new, and the sky is blue,
And the hoar frost shrouds the dawn,
I will mount my horse and we'll shake remorse,
And the world is ours to pawn.

When his hoof beats drum and our heart strings thrum,
And his silky mane flies free,
I will know a joy that will never cloy,
As we thunder o'er the lea.

R. McA. CAMPBELL, '26.





The marriage of Miss Rachel Mary Hague, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hague, Dorchester Street West, to Mr. Robert Neil McLeod (B.C.S. 1910-17), eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod took place at St. George's Church on Wednesday afternoon, September 7th, at four o'clock. (Courtesy Montreal Daily Star)



ENGAGEMENTS

From the Montreal Gazette—

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Herbert Molson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dorothy to Mr. Hartland Campbell MacDougall, son of Major and Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coddington Meyer, Jr., Highland Ave., Montclair, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter Emily Louise Meyer to Claude Landor Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker Peters, of Garden City, Long Island.

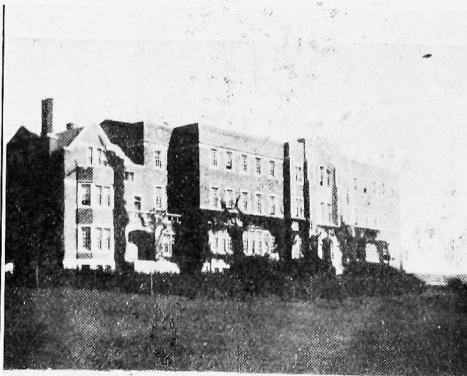


BIRTHS

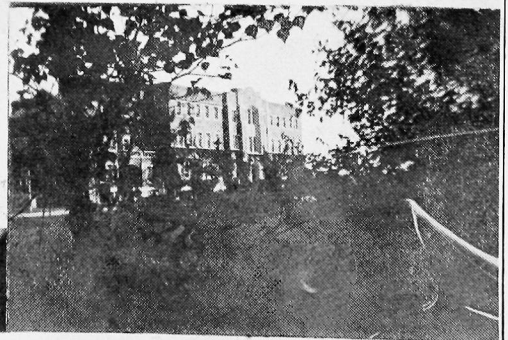
To Major and Mrs. J. H. Price, at Quebec, on June 23rd, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price (Cousie) at Kenogami, in August, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, of Rimouski, a daughter.



THE MAIN BUILDING.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.



Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Auguste Durnford, of Montreal.
Mrs. Durnford was formerly Miss Amy Maxwell Mackenzie, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mackenzie, of Montreal. Mr. Durnford is the son
of the late Mr. A. Durnford and Mrs. Durnford.

(Courtesy Toronto Saturday Night)

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

(Reign of Terror)

The made red revolution
Is reeling down the street,
The fleur-de-lys lies trodden
Beneath the clumsy feet.

A crazed, high, frenzied shrieking
Arises from the crowd;
The tumbrils creaking, creaking,
The corpse without a shroud.

The dance of death is whirling
With piercing sunken eyes;
The heavy smoke is curling
To leaden downcast skies.

The gallant noble pride
Which once belonged to France
Is smothered in the tide
Of blood. The devils dance.

R. McA. C. '26





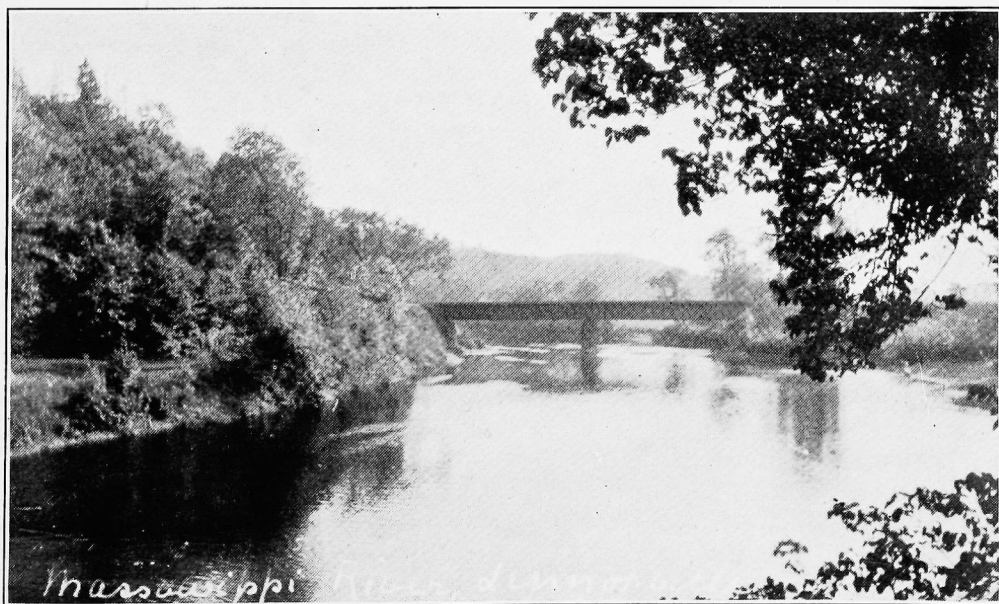
LAW PRIZE WINNER
John Jeffrey Porteous

of Montreal, who graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law at McGill, receiving the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for Roman Law.



WON PRINCE'S MEDAL
Thomas Greenshields Henderson

of Montreal, winner of the Prince of Wales' Gold Medal for Mental and Moral Philosophy awarded in the final year of Arts at McGill. *(Courtesy Montreal Star)*



SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec.
 Sir. H. Montagu Allan, C.V.O., Montreal.
 A. C. Abbott, Montreal.
 John N. D'Arcy, Montreal.
 General Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B.,
 K.C.M.G., England.
 G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg, Man.
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg, Man.
 Drury, Capt. M., St. Johns, Que.
 John Casgrain, Montreal.
 Lt.-Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.
 L. W. Davis, Montreal.
 T. K. Foster, Knowlton, Que.
 E. W. Farwell, Sherbrooke, Que.
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.
 Kenneth F. Gilmour, Montreal.
 Frank B. Grundy, Sherbrooke, Que.
 B. C. Hutchison, Montreal.
 M. C. Holt, Montreal.
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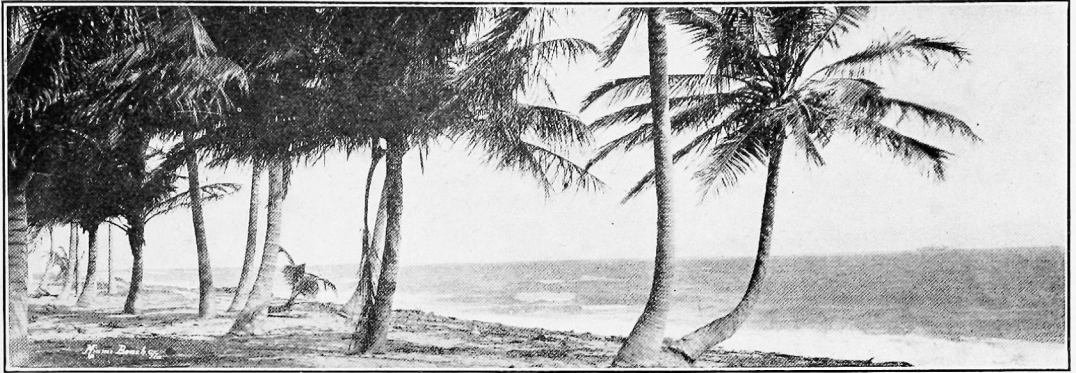
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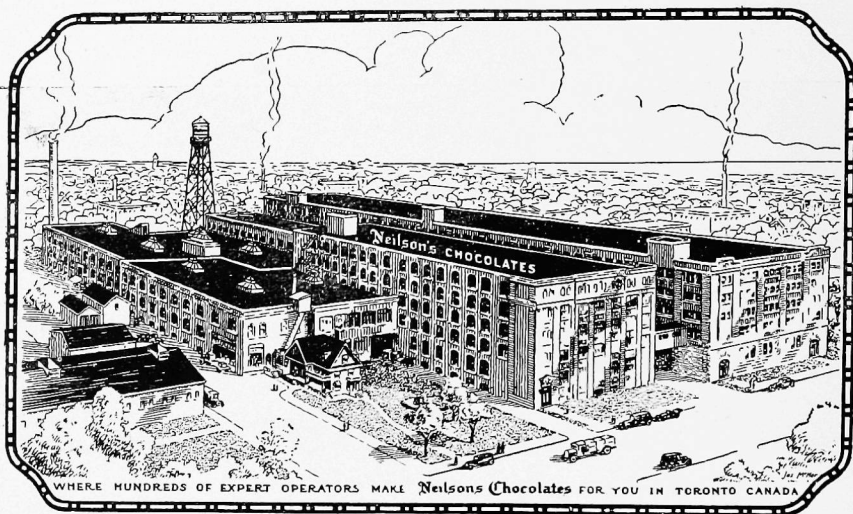
*Save the Valuable
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THE WETHERBY'S HOUSE PARTY

I checked my luggage and boarded the 2.15 for Scotland. My destination was Willesden, a little village where my cousin, Richard Wetherby, has a large, spacious house. I was going to join a house party of about ten people, mostly, I may say, distinguished people; and as the Wetherbys' were rich—enormously rich—and quite intellectual, I knew I would have a pleasant week-end. I arrived at about seven, execruciatingly hungry, and worn out by the journey which was very tedious. I, apparently, was the last to arrive, and my hostess and cousin, Corinne Wetherby, introduced me to her guests when I came down for dinner. First, I was introduced to Lady Harding, wife of the well-known politician, then to Count Vladia of the old Russian nobility, Bill Farrell—good-looking, tall and bronzed—and his sister Mary, who, rumour has it, was engaged to the Count; then Jane Ranson, the American dancer, and for the rest Lord Harding and my old school friend Gordon Hughes. These names are very important so, dear reader, please remember them.

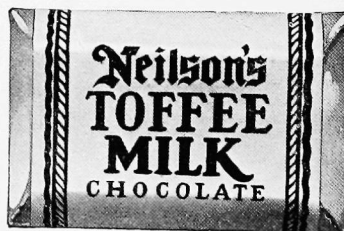
On Saturday morning Corinne, who, sad to say, was on the wrong side of forty though still very striking in appearance, proposed that we should all go in for a dip, as they have a lake at the bottom of the garden. I, having passed the age when swimming is a pleasure, did not go down to the water, but talked with Hughes and Richard. Seldom have I known such a gossip as Richard. Apparently Bill Farrel was having an affair with Jane Ranson, and as Bill was Corinne's second cousin, he had asked leave to bring Jane up for the week-end, since she was going back to the States the following week. Bill was twenty-eight and, as Richard said "old enough to know better." No scandal, strange as it may seem, was brought up about the Count, except the fact that he was not of the real Russian blood. Lady Harding was an old amour of Hughes, and as she did not swim they went walking round the grounds, reminiscing. Poor Lord Harding was driven to distraction and drank many more gin and sodas than were good for him, until he started flirting with Corinne. This upset Richard, who is terribly jealous, and so the party, with the exception of the younger generation, was not very agreeable.



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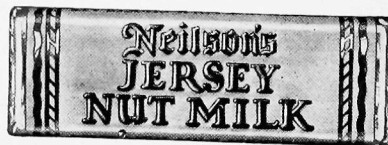
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We were all told that at dinner that evening Jane would dance. Why this was arranged, especially at dinner, was more than I could see. However, at 8.15 sharp we assembled in the drawing room for cocktails; the Count took Corinne in to dinner and we all paired off and followed. Corinne sat at the head of the table with the Count on her left, then Mary and Hughes, Richard and Lady Harding, Bill, Jane and myself next to Corinne. I must admit that Jane looked charming in a white dress, barely to the knees, with a huge flower on her shoulder; but Corinne was beautiful in black, with the most wonderful pearl choker that I have ever seen. Bill, too, looked very handsome in an immaculate white waistcoat and tie. I was amazed at the lighting of the room, there was a huge chandelier which was connected by a plug in the wall. Corinne afterwards told me that the room had been electrically fitted just for the houseparty, but the main dining room was not used when she and Richard were alone. After coffee, the butler Jenkins, brought in a gramophone and Jane did one of her dances. It was very well done, but rather on the vulgar side. Then Bill and Jane danced, and while they were on the floor Count Vladia asked if he might see the pearls. Corinne handed them round and as they came to me I tilted my chair back to get them, it went over backwards, disconnecting the light, and the pearls rolled under the table. There was quite a little confusion, but finally the butler got the light connected; the light went on but the Count's chair was empty. Everybody jumped up and Lady Harding, looking under the table, screamed and fainted, because under the table with a knife in his back lay Count Vladia!

Richard, whom I must say had the most wonderful presence of mind, hurried us all into the drawing room and telephoned for a doctor, also notifying Scotland Yard. The ladies were panic stricken, Corinne could only weep, and the only one who seemed not in the least upset was Mary. She tried to cry, but could not. About an hour and three-quarters later men arrived from Scotland Yard; they examined the body, and found that the knife which had been thrown bore the butler's finger prints. In the middle of all the excitement Corinne clutched her throat and missed the pearls. They were searched for in every conceivable place but could not be found. The butler insisted that he had never touched the knife, but the evidence was too strong and he was arrested. Scotland Yard took finger prints of the Count and identified him as none other than the illustrious "Scar" Blaire who was after the pearls. But the question was, where were the pearls? Detective Brown, who was put in charge of the case, smoked endless cigars and paced the dining room all night trying to solve the mystery of this extraordinary murder and the lost pearls. I felt certain that he suspected me, as I was conscious of always being under his scrutiny. Brown asked me to spend the remainder of the night with him, and requested me to spend it in the hall, as he thought somebody would try a "bolt act." He was not wrong, to my great surprise. At about five o'clock a woman in travelling suit and a fur coat pulled up to the ears came down the stairs. I stepped forward to stop her and to my amazement found it to be Jane, the dancer. She screamed and would have dashed past me had I not caught and held her. Brown came up to us and to my surprise and horror searched her then and there. He finally gave a cry of victory and produced a tissue paper parcel. In it were the pearls. Jane had hysterics and raved about Bill and Corinne and told Brown to get Bill at once. Brown went up to Bill's

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room—most of the household was awake by now—and in a minute came down wearing a sinister expression. He signalled to me to come over to him, and told me that Mr. Farrell had shot himself in the head! The case was getting more than complicated, but was cleared up by Jane, who now had practically recovered and told the following story.

Bill and Corinne had for a long time been lovers, but the fact was naturally kept a secret from Richard; but Corinne, who was exceedingly heartless, kept Bill's letters, turned them over to a blackmailing institution and blackmailed Bill, getting a good commission from the blackmailer. Bill, who now was broke, had to have money to pay this last payment. Never dreaming that the money was going to Corinne, he thought up a plan for stealing her pearls. In the meantime he had married Jane, and she would be a helper in his crime. But somebody must be brought in to help them, and the butler, knowing what a rotter Corinne was, and how fine Bill was, promised to help them. But Bill, who had fallen into bad hands, trying to get money for the blackmailers, found out that "Scar" Blaire was after the pearls too and thought that it would be easy to get them himself and lay the blame on Blaire. When I dropped the pearls under the table, Bill picked them up, but Blaire dived for them and Jenkins stabbed him in the back. Jane said that now Bill was gone she would go too, but so would Corinne, and before anyone could stop her she had whipped out a "silencer" revolver from her handbag and killed Corinne and herself. Poor wretched girl, she was only a guttersnipe, and yet she stood by Bill through thick and thin.

Richard, I am sorry to say, never recovered; the shock was too great, and his nerves were at an end. He died of a stroke three weeks later.

And so Corinne, to all outward appearance a beautiful and *recherché* woman, was at heart a miserable, cruel one.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE SAN JUAN

By Boswell I and Drummond.

Chapter I.

It was in the year 1907, on March 20th, when the captain of the "City of Glasgow", a freighter bound for Buenos Aires, sighted a tramp steamer about 3 leagues distant, which he recognized as the ship of his old acquaintance, Captain John Williams. He ordered a boat to be lowered and put off for his friend's ship, the San Juan. On approaching the steamer he observed no signs of life, and on boarding the ship and examining it, it was clear to him that the captain and crew had deserted.

Chapter II

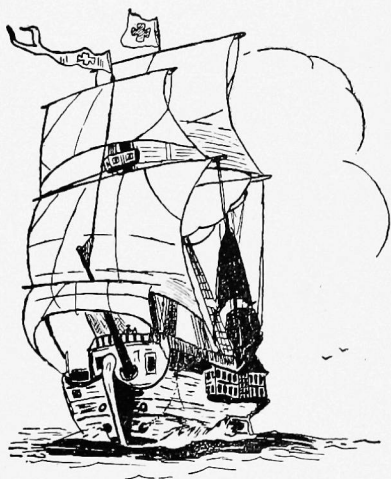
They had taken the life boats; the Cargo was untouched with the exception of a cask of alcohol which had been broached. The last entry in the log was February 28th, 1907, so that about three weeks had elapsed since the crew had left. The machinery was in perfect order and evidently the crew had left in a hurry. No traces of blood or any mutiny could be found; the hammocks and bunks were in an untidy state; all the navigating instruments had been taken. The Captain of the City of Glasgow signalled his ship and ordered them to take the San Juan in tow. The port authorities at Buenos Aires made enquiries and offered rewards for information of the lost crew, and although all the neighbouring sea coast was watched for months afterwards, the mystery remained unsolved.

Chapter III.

Time passed and one day the City of Glasgow touched at an out-of-the-way port in the Falkland Islands. The Captain learned from the natives that 18 months previously two castaways had landed on the eastern end of the Island. The Captain's thoughts instantly turned to the San Juan, and, determined to investigate, he told the native chief to lead him to the castaways. He was taken to their rude dwelling, where he found the Captain of the San Juan with a stowaway whom he had found on board the ship after it left port. This was the Captain's story.

Chapter IV.

On the evening of February 27th I visited the hold and found a cask of alcohol broached. I asked the crew if they knew anything about the cask—that a stowaway was on board never entered my head. Next morning I found to my horror that the crew had deserted the ship. I suppose, being very superstitious, they believed the cask had been opened by evil spirits. Deciding to try and make for the nearest port, I discovered that there was not enough food on board nor was there coal enough in the bunkers. It was then that I found the stowaway, who afterwards told me that he had broached the cask. He and I decided to take the remaining food and boat and make for shore. Having no compass, this was a dangerous undertaking, but we made the attempt, and, blown out of our course, landed on this island. The boats with the crew must have capsized as no trace of them has been found.



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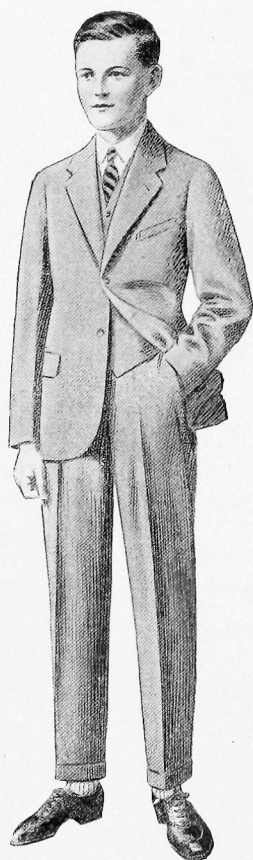
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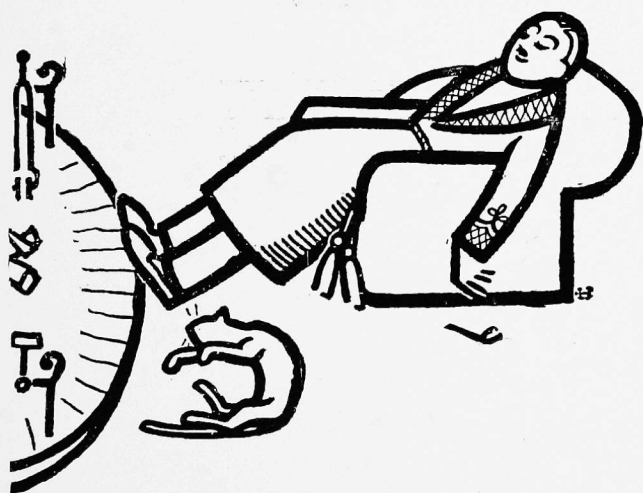
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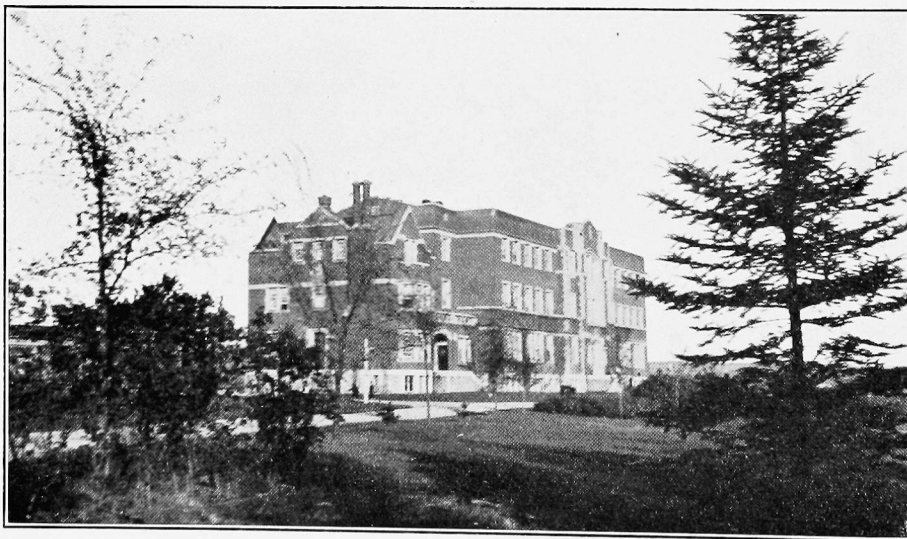
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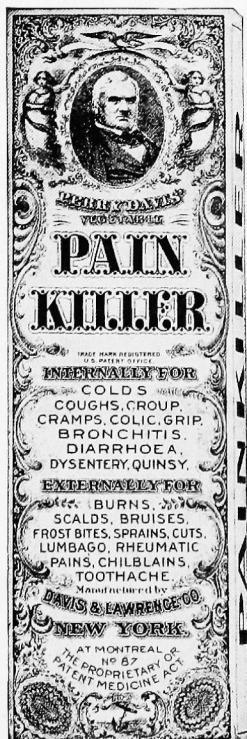
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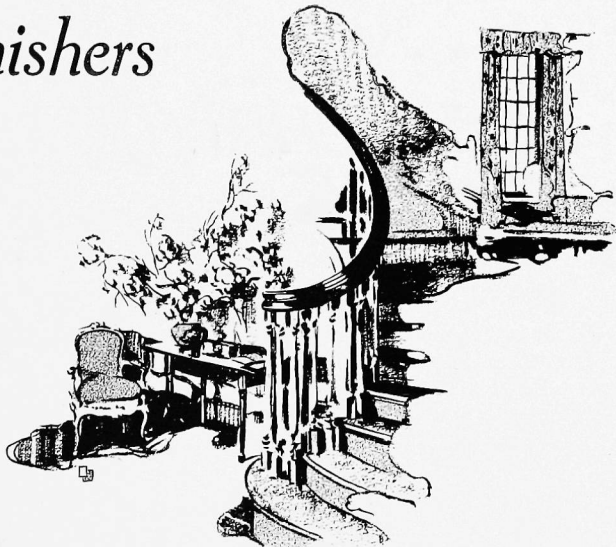
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